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BLACK HISTORY MONTH

## Finding life's blueprint

### Pastor builds his house upon a rock of faith

BY MONICA K. SMITH  
NEW ERA COMMUNITY EDITOR

Shouldering the responsibility for the spiritual growth of a congregation can be a daunting task for any individual. Yet every week Pastor C.E. Timberlake, 70, rolls up his sleeves and gets to work. Using teachings learned from the Bible, and combining them with his own life's lessons, Timberlake creates the blueprint to build his community.

**Playing Church**

As one of five children growing up in Lexington, Tenn., Timberlake said church wasn't an option in his family. His father was a deacon and his mother was very involved with church activities, which meant on Sundays he and his siblings could be found in a pew.

"It wasn't if you wanted to go, or if you thought about going — you were taken to church," Timberlake said.

It may have been that early experience that inspired Timberlake to be a preacher. At the age of 9 Timberlake said he felt a divine calling to the ministry and to become a pastor. He would play church as a child, giving eulogies to dead grasshoppers and birds.

"There was a boy in my neighborhood I would play with and he had a basement," Timberlake said. "The children would go and we would play church. I was 4 or 5 years old and I was the preacher."

It wouldn't be until much later that Timberlake would follow through on his calling. Placing the idea of being a preacher on the back burner, Timberlake sought out other professions: baseball player, mechanic, mortician and farmer.

**The invitation**

After high school Timberlake attended the American Baptist College in Nashville, Tenn. The college also contained the seminary that Timberlake attended after receiving his undergraduate degree.

Even then Timberlake had no desire to be a pastor. Instead, he aspired to pursue a career as an evangelist, traveling from city to city preaching at revivals — something similar to Billy Graham and the crusades ministries he did, Timberlake said.

SEE **TIMBERLAKE**, PAGE A7



## Local interest puzzle a doozie

More help has arrived from a Kentucky New Era reader who knows something about word puzzles and their popularity.

Michael Combs, of Lexington, wrote to tell me he grew up in Hopkinsville and enjoyed working a word puzzle about Christian County community names when he was home to visit his mother, Linda Combs, over the Thanksgiving holiday. That puzzle, submitted by Phil Latham, of Muhlenberg County, was followed by one I created based on Hopkinsville street names.

"I'm a big fan of word play and general interest puzzles, and I've taken a stab at a few that might be of interest to you," Combs wrote in a letter. He included several puzzles in his correspondence. We'll share more in the coming weeks in the paper. For now, here's one based on characters and places in Christian County.

A warning, though: This is a puzzle for someone who has been around Hopkinsville for 20 or more years and with a deep knowledge of the place. If you fall in the group, give it try.

Each question is followed by a number, or numbers, in parenthesis to indicate how many letters are in each word of the answer.

SEE **PUZZLE**, PAGE A7



JENNIFER P. BROWN

## Budget chairman foresees no major budget overhaul

BY ROGER ALFORD  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT, Ky. — No new taxes and no pay raises will likely remain cornerstones of the next state budget, a key Kentucky lawmaker said Sunday.

House Appropriations and Revenue Committee Chairman Rick Rand told reporters he expects no major overhaul of Gov. Steve Beshear's \$19.5 billion, two-year budget proposal. Lawmakers will likely do only "fine tuning" to the Democratic governor's austere spending plan, leaving state workers with no promise of bigger paychecks.

"I just don't see any way

that we can afford to do any pay increases this cycle," Rand said.

House lawmakers spent Sunday meeting privately at the Capitol to review Beshear's budget proposal, which could be presented for a floor vote within two weeks.

Plans are for a floor vote between March 6 and March 9.

Rand said he sees no way to strike the 8.4 percent in cuts that Beshear proposed for most government agencies because revenues still haven't rebounded sufficiently.

"It's going to be awfully hard to find money in this budget," he said.

SEE **BUDGET**, PAGE A7

## Report: Baseball backstop damaged by joyride

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

A Hopkinsville man damaged the backstop and grass at the future sight of a new baseball field for Hopkinsville Middle School while doing "doughnuts" with his car Sunday morning, according to a Hopkinsville police report.

Justin W. Miller, 24, allegedly drove his vehicle onto the field, located a few hundred yards behind the middle school building near several other recreational fields. Tire marks were visible on the grass, and concrete along the bottom of the backstop was cracked and leaning.

The report estimated damages will cost more than \$1,000. Although Miller is listed in the report as owning a 1999 black Chevrolet, it is unclear what vehicle he allegedly used to drive on the field.

Miller was charged with first-degree criminal mischief, and remained Sunday at Christian County Jail.



Miller



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The base of the backstop for a baseball field behind Hopkinsville Middle School was reportedly damaged by a vehicle Sunday morning.



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### WHO WE ARE: Holly Sutton, 15, Hopkinsville

Like most teenage girls, Holly Sutton likes to spend her free time with her friends.

"We will go to someone's house and talk a lot or we'll go to the movies," Holly said. "Most of them go to school with me."

Holly is hoping next year to play on her school's volleyball team.

"It's the one sport where I



can play and fall and not look bad," said Holly who attends Heritage Christian Academy. "I played two years in middle school but I didn't play this year."

After college Holly hopes to become a nurse.

"I want to work in the neonatal section with babies," said Holly who is the oldest of six children. "I have a lot of brothers and sisters so I like babies."

Is there someone you know who deserves attention? We'd like to know. Contact us at 270-887-3238 or visit [kentuckynewera.com](http://kentuckynewera.com). We'll take it from there.

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#### Legalize hemp

Senator says county could cash in on hemp.

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#### 2012 Heart Walk

Event draws more than 250 participants.


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RESTAURANT REPORTS

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

All information from restaurant inspections is provided by Christian County Health Department. A minimum score of 85 with no critical violations is considered passing. Restaurants have a chance to increase their scores by correcting critical problems while the inspector is on site.



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AbiLab	NY	1.92	3.4	16	56.29	+06	+1		
AlcateLuc	NY	...	...	...	2.57	+13	+64.7		
Allstate	NY	.88	2.8	21	31.59	+12	+15.2		
Altria	NY	1.64	5.5	18	29.70	+05	+2		
AEP	NY	1.88	5.0	9	37.91	-1.93	-8.2		
AmExp	NY	.72	1.4	13	52.67	-12	+11.7		
Apple Inc	Nasd	...	...	...	15	516.39	+335	+27.5	
ArenaPhm	Nasd	...	...	...	...	1.78	-03	-4.8	
AutoZone	NY	...	...	...	18	358.50	-45	+10.3	
BB&T Cp	NY	.64	2.1	16	29.81	+34	+18.4		
BP PLC	NY	1.92	4.1	6	47.27	+40	+14.6		
BkofAm	NY	.04	...	...	...	8.02	+07	+44.2	
BarlPvix	NY	...	...	...	...	24.13	-1.68	-32.1	
BrlMySq	NY	1.36	4.2	15	32.35	+12	-8.2		
CampSp	NY	1.16	3.5	14	33.54	+43	+9		
Cisco	Nasd	.32	1.6	16	20.23	+11	+12.3		
Citigrp rs	NY	.04	...	...	...	32.71	+35	+24.3	
Clearewire	Nasd	...	...	...	...	2.27	+14	+16.8	
CocaCola	NY	2.04	2.9	19	69.18	-07	-1.1		
Comcast	Nasd	.65	2.9	19	29.81	+53	+25.7		
Dell Inc	Nasd	...	...	...	...	9	17.40	+25	+18.9
DRSCBrs	NY	...	...	...	...	18.28	-85	-31.0	
Disney	NY	.60	1.4	16	41.48	+21	+16.0		
DryShips	Nasd	.12	...	...	...	3.60	+16	+80.0	
DuPont	NY	1.64	3.2	14	51.43	+15	+12.3		
ExxonMbl	NY	1.88	2.2	10	87.02	+10	+2.7		
FordM	NY	.20	1.6	7	12.40	+12	+15.2		
FMCG	NY	1.25	2.9	9	43.78	-34	+19.0		
FrontierCm	Nasd	.40	8.8	27	4.57	-02	+11.3		
GenElec	NY	.68	3.5	16	19.31	+09	+7.8		
HewlettP	NH	.48	1.8	9	27.05	-1.89	+5.0		
HomeDp	NY	1.16	2.5	19	49.95	+38	+11.7		
HomeWtl	NY	1.49	2.5	23	56.00	+11	+2.6		
HopFedBc	Nasd	.08	...	...	...	8.40	...	+30.2	
ISHlVbr	...	...	...	...	...	34.40	+96	+27.7	
ISHlMkts	NY	.81	1.9	...	...	43.75	-08	+15.3	
ISHR2K	NY	1.02	1.2	...	...	82.80	+122	+12.3	

Name	Ex	Div	Yld	PE	Last	Chg	%Chg	YTD		
Intel	Nasd	.84	3.2	11	26.66	-07	+9.9			
IBM	NY	3.00	1.5	15	197.61	+3.74	+7.5			
IntlPap	NY	1.05	3.2	11	32.96	-14	+11.4			
JPMorgCh	NY	1.00	2.6	9	38.49	+42	+15.8			
JohnJn	NY	2.28	3.5	19	65.10	+10	-7			
JohnsCtl	NY	.72	2.2	14	33.47	-1.18	+7.1			
Kohls	NY	1.28	2.6	11	49.11	-3.08	-5			
Kroger	NY	.46	2.0	12	22.98	-66	-5.1			
Lowes	NY	.56	2.1	19	27.06	+11	+6.6			
McChids	NY	2.80	2.8	19	100.81	+15	+5			
Merck	NY	1.68	4.4	19	38.51	+29	+2.1			
Meritor	NY	...	...	...	...	12	7.71	+10	+44.9	
MicronT	Nasd	...	...	...	...	7.82	-22	+24.3		
Microsoft	Nasd	.80	2.6	11	31.37	+10	+20.8			
NokiaCp	NY	1.26	22.7	...	...	5.54	-02	+14.9		
Oracle	Nasd	.24	...	...	...	8	16	28.81	+26	+12.3
Pennney	NY	.80	1.9	26	41.93	+33	+19.3			
PepsiCo	NY	2.06	3.3	16	63.13	+03	-4.9			
Pfizer	NY	.88	4.2	17	21.03	-33	-2.8			
PhilipMor	NY	3.08	3.7	17	82.17	-12	+4.7			
PwShs QQQ	Nasd	.46	...	...	...	63.74	+42	+14.2		
ProctGam	NY	2.10	3.2	17	66.42	+1.98	-4			
RadtoShk	NY	.50	6.9	10	7.24	+09	-25.4			
RegionsF	NY	.04	...	...	...	7	35	5.91	+11	+37.4
S&PS00ETF	NY	2.58	1.9	...	...	136.63	+60	+8.9		
Safeway	NY	.58	2.8	12	20.95	-1.72	-4			
SearsHdgs	Nasd	.33	...	...	...	61.80	+9.72	+94.5		
SiriusXM	Nasd	...	...	...	...	16	2.10	+01	+15.4	
SprintVex	NY	...	...	...	...	2.52	+29	+7.7		
SPDR FncI	NY	.22	1.5	...	...	14.72	+14	+13.2		
StarBkDk	NY	1.64	2.2	17	75.35	+1.11	+11.5			
Target	NY	1.20	2.2	13	54.50	+1.53	+6.4			
US Bancrp	NY	.50	1.7	12	28.99	+18	+7.2			
Vivus	Nasd	...	...	...	...	18.73	+8.18	+92.1		
WalMart	NY	1.46	2.5	13	58.54	-06	-2.0			
Walgrm	NY	.90	2.6	12	33.97	-32	+2.8			
WeathIntl	NY	...	...	...	...	63	16.50	+11	+12.7	
WellsFargo	NY	.48	1.6	11	30.65	+06	+11.2			

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Minor violations included food stored in plastic bags (not food grade), ice and tea jugs left uncovered, wet wiping cloth stored out of sanitizer, fan guards in walk-in cooler dusty, gasket on walk-in poor repair; baseboards in poor repair and walls in dishwashing area lack frequent cleaning.

BW's Diner — 99

300 N. Main St.  
Scored 99 out of 100 during a follow-up inspection.  
There were no critical violations.  
Minor violation included floor in kitchen in poor repair.

EL Bracero — 98

1135 W. Seventh St.  
Scored 93 out of 100 during a regular inspection and 98 out of 100 during an immediate follow-up inspection.  
There were no critical violations.  
A minor violation was no sign informing employees to wash hands in men's restroom.

James E. Bruce Convention Center — 95

303 Conference Center Drive  
Scored 83 out of 100 during a regular inspection

New baby brings challenges to blended family

DEAR AMY: I have a 12-year-old daughter. Her mother and I have been divorced for six years.  
My daughter has always been the center of my world. Three years ago I remarried, and since then my daughter and my new wife have had an up-and-down relationship, though lately it has been good.  
My wife and I recently found out that we are expecting a baby. I tried to talk with my daughter about this, but she didn't want to talk about it.  
Last Sunday my wife tried to tell my daughter that her daddy will always love her and that she will always be the princess of the house. We tried to be very gentle, but my daughter's reaction was just awful.  
She went crazy, slamming her door and screaming that I don't love her. I tried for two hours to get her to talk to me. Her mother came to pick

her up and got in the middle of it, insulting my wife and generally making a bad situation worse.  
My daughter has not spoken to me since. Although I have called and left messages, it has been five days since we have talked.  
I understand that she was upset about this news, but her behavior was really disappointing, to say the least. I want her to understand that I will always love her.  
What can we do moving forward? — Dad  
DEAR DAD: One advantage of pregnancy is its length. You have time.

ASK AMY



AMY DICKINSON

and 95 out of 100 during an immediate follow-up inspection.  
There were no critical violations.  
Minor violations included improperly thawing ribeye in sink, pans and spatulas in poor repair and need replacing, bulk containers lack frequent cleaning, reusing water bottle for soy sauce, Dumpster lids left open and floors lack frequent cleaning around edges.

Food Lion — 100 (food), 99 (retail)

4305 Canton Pike  
Scored 100 out of 100 (food)

and 99 out of 100 (retail) during a follow-up inspection.  
There were no critical violations.  
Minor violations included vents dusty in retail cooler with orange juice and milk, shelves with milk lack frequent cleaning and gaskets on walk-ins in meat department lack frequent cleaning.

EDITOR'S NOTE — The New Era will publish briefs from the restaurant inspection reports provided by the area health departments each week. To report a restaurant complaint in Christian County, call 270-887-4160.

Christ came to earth the first time to save us from sin

DEAR REV. GRAHAM: If Jesus is going to come again someday and eliminate all the evil in the world, then why didn't He do it when He came the first time? Couldn't He have stayed around and finished what He came to do? — Mrs. M.C.  
DEAR MRS. M. C.: Your statement about Jesus' return is right; some day He will come again, and when He does, He will rule with power and authority, and will bring an end to the evils and injustices of this world. He promised, "When the Son of Man comes... he will sit on his throne in heavenly glory" (Matthew 25:31).  
But this was not His purpose when He came to earth some 2,000 years ago. Then His purpose was to

provide the way for our sins to be forgiven and cleansed, so we could go to be with Him in heaven when we die. He did this by becoming the final and complete sacrifice for our sins through His death on the cross. This is why He could cry out in the final moments of His life, "It is finished" (John 19:30).  
Now by faith and trust in Him we can have hope — hope for our lives right now, and hope for the future. Because of Christ,

MY ANSWER



BILLY GRAHAM

some day all the corruption and evil of this world will be conquered. No matter how hard they try, the authorities of this world will never overcome them on their own. But when Christ comes, all this will be changed. As the Bible says, "In keeping with his promise we are looking forward to a new heaven and a new earth, the home of righteousness" (2 Peter 3:13).  
Are you ready for that day? Don't delay your decision for Christ, but by faith put your life and your future into His hands.  
SEND YOUR QUERIES to "My Answer," c/o Billy Graham, Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, 1 Billy Graham Parkway, Charlotte, NC 28201; call 877-2-GRAHAM, or visit the website for the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association: www.billygraham.org.

LOCAL/AREA DEATHS

FLORA K. WEST

Flora Kathleen West, 94, South Jessup, died at 4:45 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25, 2012, at Western State Nursing Facility of natural causes.  
Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Hughart and Beard Funeral Home in Crofton with the Rev. Birdie McCord officiating.  
Burial will be in Macedonia Church Cemetery.  
Visitation will be from 4 until 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.  
A native of Christian County, she was born July 31, 1917, the daughter of the late Charlie West and Lennie Miller West.  
She was a nurse's aide at Jennie Stuart Medical Center and Western State Hospital.  
She was a member of Macedonia Baptist Church.  
She was preceded in death by her daughter, Gloria Davis.  
Survivors include her daughter, Joan Juckett, Hopkinsville; six grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.  
Memorials may be made to Western State Nursing Facility.

CHARLES NANCE

Charles Nance, 90, died at 1:55 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 25, 2012, at Christian Health Center of natural causes.  
Arrangements are incomplete at Gamble Funeral Home.  
JETTIE V. SCOTT  
Jettie Virginia Scott, 86, Princeton, died at 4:48 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 25, 2012, at Caldwell Medical Center following a short illness.  
Services will be at 2:30 p.m. today at Morgan's Funeral Home in Princeton, with the Rev. Terry Peck.  
Burial will be in Liberty Cemetery, Lyon County, with a graveside committal service at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.  
Visitation will be from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.  
A native Caldwell County, she was born May 14, 1925, the daughter of the late Enoch Henry and Sadie Virginia Stone Scott.  
She was a retired AT&T phone operator and a member of Liberty Baptist Church in Lyon County.  
Survivors include her sister Emma Scott Oatts, Jonesville, Va.  
Memorials may be made to Frank P. Giannini Senior Center, P.O. Box 474, Princeton, KY 42445, Attn: Lindy Holloway, Meals on Wheels.

ALINE MORGAN

Aline Wilkins Morgan, 93, died at 2 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 25, 2012, at Hearthstone Place, Elkton, of natural.  
Services will be at 5 p.m. Wednesday at Hughart and Beard Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Howard Willen officiating.  
Burial will be in Glen Haven Memorial Park, Winter Park, Fla.  
Visitation will be from 4 p.m. until the time of service Wednesday at the funeral home.  
A native of Cadiz, she was born Sept. 6, 1918, the daughter of the late Lacey Hopson Wilkins and Pocahontas Gentry Wilkins.  
She was a homemaker and a member of First United Methodist Church.  
She was preceded in death by her husband, Earl Morgan, 1981.  
Survivors include two sons, James R. Sholar, Satellite Beach, Fla., and Jerre Keith Sholar, Lincoln, Neb.; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.  
Memorials may be made to Pennyroyal Hospice, 220 Burley Ave., Hopkinsville, KY, 42240.

MARGARET POWELL

Margaret Clark Powell, 95, Casky Lane, died at 10:46 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 26, 2012, at Morningside Assisted Living of natural causes.  
Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Casky Baptist Church with the Revs. Jeremy Powell and Jessie Brown officiating.  
Burial will be in Rosedale Cemetery, Pembroke.  
Visitation will be from 5 until 8 p.m. Wednesday at Maddux-Fuqua-Hinton Funeral Home.  
ELSEWHERE  
EMMA GREEN QUARLES  
Emma Jean Green Quarles, 59, Douglasville, Ga., died Monday, Feb.



**SLICE OF LIFE****NOTEBOOK****Clarksville woman earns Kentucky CPA license**

Calhoun & Company, PLLC, Certified Public Accountants is proud to announce that Tiffany Hinkle, CPA has earned her license as a Certified Public Accountant in Kentucky. She joined Calhoun and Company in March 2011 providing tax and audit service to our clients. Tiffany passed the CPA exam in November 2011 and earned her Master's degree from Georgia Southern University in December 2011. Tiffany and her husband Charlie reside in Clarksville with their two daughters.

**Community Bankers To Gather in Nashville for 2012 ICBA National Convention and Techworld**

Register today for the Independent Community Bankers of America's 2012 National Convention and Techworld — the largest, most comprehensive educational event for the nation's community bankers — March 11-14 at Gaylord Opryland Resort & Convention Center 2800 Opryland Drive Nashville, Tenn.. Attendees will hear from Washington's top policy-makers while learning the latest top-of-mind community banking issues from more than 60 educational workshops. For more information, visit [www.icba.org](http://www.icba.org).

**Red River Breeze to host Celtic Celebration**

On Thursday, March 8, Red River Breeze will be hosting a "Celtic Celebration," an event to celebrate the release of their new CD, entitled "The Wren at the Window." The Celtic Celebration will be held at The Looking Glass Restaurant, 329 Warfield Blvd., Clarksville, Tenn. Red River Breeze is an acoustic, instrumental band that plays traditional Celtic, Renaissance and World music. At the celebration, they will play live music from their new CD, and The Looking Glass will be offering a special pre-St. Patrick's Day menu. Be sure to call for a reservation at 931-552-6344.

**Croftonite makes dean's list at Ball State**

Brittany Sweet, of Crofton, made the dean's list at Ball State University for the Fall 2011 semester. The dean's list recognizes undergraduates who earn at least a 3.5 grade-point average for 12 or more credits of graded course work during a semester or for 6 or more credits of graded course work during a summer term.

**PETS OF THE WEEK**

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**PETS OF THE WEEK:** "Leonard" a 1-year-old male lab mix and "Mack" an 8-month-old male Bird Dog, are two of the many animals dropped off each month at the Christian County Animal Shelter. Animals can be adopted at the shelter on Russellville Road from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. The shelter is closed Sunday and Monday. Additional animals can be viewed at [petfinder.com](http://petfinder.com).

**IN BRIEF****AGENDA**

The Kentucky Open Meetings Law applies to the following the meetings.

**TODAY**

**Hopkinsville Middle School site-based council,** site-based meeting, 3:45 p.m., library.

**Pembroke Elementary School site-based council,** 4 p.m., conference room.

**Martin Luther King Jr. Elementary School,** 4:30 p.m., at school.

**TUESDAY**

**Hopkinsville City Council,** 7 a.m., Lackey Municipal Building, special meeting. Agenda includes first reading of ordinance on city council wards.

**Christian Fiscal Court,** 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**Little River Water Quality Consortium,** noon, Lackey Municipal Building.

**North Drive Middle School site-based council,** 4 p.m., front conference room.

**Human Relations Commission Board,** 5:30 p.m., Pennyryle Area Development District, 300 Hammond Drive.

**Oak Grove City Council,** 6:30 p.m., city hall. Special meeting for ordinance amending synthetic drug ordinance.

**Hopkinsville-Christian County Airport Board,** 7 p.m., airport terminal building.

**CANCELLATIONS**

Today's meeting of the **Pembroke Board of Zoning Adjustment** has been canceled. The next regular meeting is scheduled for March 26.

Tuesday's meeting of the

**Hopkinsville-Christian County Landbank Authority** has been canceled. The next regular meeting is scheduled for March 27.

**LAKE LEVELS**

**Kentucky Lake and Barkley Lake Elevation,** last updated at 6 p.m. Sunday, **Kentucky Lake, Upper Stage,** 355.5, **Normal Stage,** 354; **Lower Stage,** 305.3. **Lake Barkley, Upper Stage,** 355.6; **Normal Stage,** 354; **Lower Stage,** 310.6. **Water Temperatures,** **Kentucky Lake,** 47 degrees; **Kentucky Dam,** 47 degrees; **Barkley Dam,** 46 degrees; **Normal Temperature,** 47 degrees.

Source: Explore Kentucky Lake.

**PRECIPITATION**

**Christian County Daily Precipitation (inches),** **Thursday,** 0.00; **Friday,** 0.00; **Saturday,** 0.00; **Month to date,** 0.98. **Year to date,** 4.55.

Source: Kentucky Mesonet.

**LOTTERY****Kentucky**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — These Kentucky lotteries were drawn Sunday:

Pick 3 Evening: 1-8-5  
Pick 4 Evening: 4-1-9-3

**Tennessee**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — These Tennessee lotteries were drawn Sunday:

Cash 3 Evening: 9-4-8,  
Lucky Sum: 21  
Cash 4 Evening: 9-7-9-1,  
Lucky Sum: 26

**OUT 'N' ABOUT****TODAY**

**Fort Campbell ACAP,** is hosting multiple companies that are seeking employees today through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at building 5661, Screaming Eagle Blvd, Fort Campbell. On Monday and Tuesday, JP Morgan Chase will be recruiting for nationwide human resources, financial advisors, personal and business bankers, tellers, and more. One hour briefs will also be held at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. today. Also on Tuesday, MAPCO will be recruiting for hourly and management personnel in Clarksville, Hopkinsville, Oak Grove and across the Southeast and Advanced System Technical Service Personnel will be recruiting for training and operations support specialists, Special Forces and aviation personnel to fill worldwide locations. On Wednesday, James Corlew Chevrolet Cadillac of Clarksville will be recruiting entry level automobile sales, maintenance serve technicians and representatives. EOD Technology will be recruiting for overseas security operations. Bear Security of Nashville will be recruiting for armed and unarmed Security Officers and the U.S. Marshall Service will assisting interested parties in registering for their national competitive exam to be conducted March 5th. Chesapeake Energy will be recruiting for the Oil and Gas Industry. They will provide an industry brief at 5 p.m. Wednesday and conduct select interviews on Thursday. To view all of ACAP's upcoming classes and Employer Day events, visit us at [www.facebook.com/FortCampbellACAP](http://www.facebook.com/FortCampbellACAP) or call 270-798-5000.

**TUESDAY**

**Pennyroyal Hospice** will hold Volunteer Training between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Feb. 28 and March 1, in the Conference Room of Pennyroyal Hospice, 220 Burley Avenue. There is no charge for the training. Both days are required to complete the training and lunch will be provided. To enroll for the class, or if you have questions, call 270-885-6428.

**THURSDAY**

**Care Giver Support Group** at 5 p.m. on March 1 at First United Methodist Church. For more information, contact 270-707-1760 or [sb-sturner@gmail.com](mailto:sb-sturner@gmail.com)

**The Christian County Senior Center (A. W. Watts Center)** will host a dance from 7-9:30 p.m. every Thursday night. The Benny Pryor Band is playing and admission is \$6.

**UPCOMING**

**The National Alliance on Mental Illness** will meet from 6-7:30 p.m., March 13 at Western State Hospital's training center. NAMI is a support group for family and friends of people with mental illness. For more information, call Marcia Bell at 270-719-0648.

**Second Hand Victims** will meet from 5:30 until 6:30 March 16 at Henderson Memorial Baptist Church, 501 Noel Avenue. The families of victims of child sexual abuse are invited to attend. For more information, call Mary Gidlof at 270-484-4375, Kristina Adkins-Scott at 270-874-5630 email [secondhandvictims@yahoo.com](mailto:secondhandvictims@yahoo.com) or visit [www.facebook.com/secondhandvictims](http://www.facebook.com/secondhandvictims).

**Parkinson Disease Support Group** meets at 11 a.m. March 17 at Faith Lutheran Church, 405 Sheila Drive. All are welcome - caregivers as well as persons with Parkinson's are invited and urged to attend. For more information call George VonLanken 270-886-8865 or David Ancil 270-886-9007.

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The Alzheimer's Association will host a live, interactive video presentation at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 27 at Pennyryle ADD, 300 Hammond Drive. It will focus on the topic "Financial and Legal Matters." The event is free of charge and open to the public, but registration is mandatory. Call 800-272-3900 to reserve your spot.

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**WHAT'S NEW?****IRS 2011 TAX FILING 1040 FORM**

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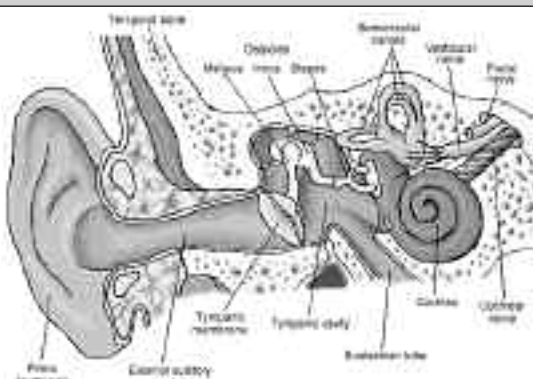
**HEARING LOSS and DEMENTIA LINKED**

If hearing loss goes untreated, a condition called "auditory deprivation" occurs, this has been confirmed by scientific studies. Seniors with hearing loss are significantly more likely to develop dementia over time than those who retain their hearing, a study by Johns Hopkins and National Institute on Aging researchers suggests. The findings, the researchers say, could lead to new ways to combat dementia, a condition that affects millions of people worldwide. Although the reason for the link between the two conditions is unknown, the investigators suggest that a common pathology may underlie both or that the strain of decoding sounds over the years may overwhelm the brains of people with hearing loss, leaving them more vulnerable to dementia. They also speculate that hearing loss could lead to dementia by making individuals more socially isolated, a known risk factor for dementia and other cognitive disorders. But there's good news! Whatever the cause, the scientists report, their finding may offer a starting point for interventions even as simple as hearing aids - that could delay or prevent dementia by improving patients' hearing.



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## Senator: County could cash in on hemp

*Pendleton, ag official say it's possible while farmer wonders if it's profitable*

STORY AND PHOTO BY ELI PACE  
NEW ERA EDITOR

If state Sen. Joey Pendleton's prediction is on the money, the legalization of industrial hemp could bring another cash crop to Kentucky.

Citing figures from a University of Kentucky study, the Democrat from Hopkinsville said allowing farmers to grow hemp could bring 17,000 to 18,000 jobs to the state and pump \$400 million to \$500 million into the economy.

Pendleton was one of the featured speakers during a seminar organized by Katie Moyer, district coordinator for the pro-hemp group Take Back Kentucky.

Republican Agriculture Commissioner

James Comer joined Pendleton on Saturday in pushing for the passage of two bills — one currently being considered in the state House and another in the state Senate — that would allow Kentucky farmers to grow the versatile and often controversial plant.

The seminar at the Christian County Cooperative Extension Service in Hopkinsville also showed several short videos, and a brief history of hemp in Christian County was presented by historian William Turner.

"We're talking about agriculture opportunities, but we are also talking about industrial opportunities and bringing jobs to the state of Kentucky," Pendleton told the crowd of about 30 people, including Chris-



Alongside Commissioner of Agriculture James Comer (right) and Craig Lee, curator of the Kentucky Hemp Museum, state Sen. Joey Pendleton (center) talks about the economic impact industrial hemp could have on Christian County. The three were all featured speakers Saturday at a hemp seminar in Hopkinsville.

tian County Judge-Executive Steve Tribble, Sheriff Lixy Sturdivant, along with a hand-

ful of local farmers and about a dozen hemp advocates.

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### CRIME

#### Emergency room arrest allegedly leads to a hit in the groin for deputy jailer

After the roasting officers for Jennie Stuart Medical Center, a Hopkinsville woman allegedly assaulted a deputy jailer at Christian County Jail, according to a Hopkinsville police report.

Jennifer Shewy, 32, reportedly smelled of alcohol and was causing a disturbance in the emergency room at the hospital. Police and hospital staff repeatedly asked her to calm down, but she continued to "use foul language" and otherwise alarm other patients, the report states.

Once handcuffed, Shewy allegedly resisted walking with officers and would not enter the police car. She "had to be picked up and laid flat in the back seat," the report states.

Once at the jail, she allegedly kned a deputy jailer in the groin.

She was charged with third-degree assault of a corrections employee, alcohol intoxication in a public place, second-degree disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

#### 6 vehicle-related thefts reported

Between Wednesday and Friday, at least five people in Hopkinsville reported something was taken from their vehicles, and one man reported his car stolen, according to multiple Hopkinsville police reports.

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### LOCAL BRIEFS

#### Large fire burns farm land

Three fire departments responded to a large field fire Sunday afternoon on Happy Hallow Road.

The fire burned approximately five acres of farm land between Happy Hallow Road and Witty Lane, said Rodney Boyce of the Westside Volunteer Fire Department.

The fire department was assisted by Highland and Gracey Volunteer Fire Departments.

SEE BRIEFS, PAGE A6

## Game time



The Holiday Elementary team gets ready for a round of questioning during the 15th District Governor's Cup. Holiday won the cup by beating out South Christian Elementary in two final rounds.

## Holiday wins first place at Governor's Cup

STORY AND PHOTO BY BENJAMIN JOUBERT  
NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

Holiday Elementary beat four other teams Saturday to walk away with first prize for the Quick Recall tournament at the 15th District Governor's Cup.

Eighty-nine students from Heritage Christian Academy, Holiday, Martin Luther King Jr., Millbrooke and South Christian elementary schools competed against one another during the tournament.

Written assessments were given earlier in the morning, but the recall tournament was open to the public. Students competed in teams of four. First, competitors would be asked a

"toss-up" question, which was open to any member for either team. Students would respond to the question by clicking the button in front of them and setting off a buzzer and flashing light.

If a student got a toss-up question wrong, his or her team was not allowed to answer the question. However, if a student got a question right, his or her team was given a bonus question in which they could converse with a team captain. If they got the question wrong, that same bonus question was bounced back to the opposing team.

Students were asked questions about Spanish history, local politicians, Impressionist painters, ballets, grammar and pop culture.

Each question was worth one point and teams were not penalized for getting a question wrong. Each team had a following of parents, relatives and friends that would change rooms for every round.

South Christian and Holiday faced off for the final round. Because the competition was double-elimination, Holiday had to beat the undefeated South Christian team twice to win first.

In the first match of the finals, Holiday won by 15 points, sending the game into a second match. By the end of that match, Holiday had 21 points to South Christian's 9.

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## Moving with a purpose



More than 250 people participated in the 2012 Heart Walk at Bradford Square mall on Saturday morning. Those who have survived heart disease wore a red cap as they walked to raise money for the American Heart Association.

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## Scammers targeting elderly in Bowling Green

KENTUCKY NEWS PRESS SERVICE

Elderly Bowling Green residents have lost thousands of dollars during a recent spate of scams.

Bowling Green police took 49 scam complaints from Jan. 1 through Friday. The complaints range from credit card fraud to phone scams.

On Wednesday, police received three scam reports, Bowling Green Police Department spokesman Officer Ronnie Ward said. One call involved credit card fraud, and the other two involved phone scams. Scammers this month have talked two different elderly women out of a total of \$50,000.

Here's how two of the cons worked the last week:

In both cases, a male caller dialed up an elderly woman pretending to be a relative who had been jailed or in some other legal trouble in another country. In one instance, the caller asked the woman to send \$5,000 via Western Union to a town in Mexico to free him from jail after a wreck. In another case, the caller asked for \$4,000 to be sent to a South American country

to help pay restitution for damage caused by a wreck in that country.

One woman got scammed out of \$5,000 and almost immediately realized after she had sent the money that she had been conned. The other woman realized that the person claiming to be

her oldest grandson was not who he said he was, hung up and reported the call to police.

The police department is urging any resident who receives calls of that nature to take down a telephone number and verify anything that someone says over the phone. Call the home of the relative who is supposedly in need of trouble, or call some other relative or friend to check the validity of the story before sending any money.

"They're using grandparents' love for their grandchildren as the ploy to tug at the heartstrings and their wallets," Ward said.

In nearly every case of this nature, once the money has been sent, it's gone for good, Ward said.

*"They're using grandparents' love for their grandchildren as the ploy to tug at the heartstrings and their wallets."*

Officer Ronnie Ward

Bowling Green Police Department spokesman

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A number of items that were made with hemp sit on a table Saturday during a seminar at the Christian County Cooperative Extension Service in Hopkinsville.

## HEMP: Questions raised on ability to make a profit

FROM PAGE A4

According to a 1998 UK study, if one-fourth of Kentucky's 90 agricultural counties grew industrial hemp, approximately 17,348 jobs would be created and \$396 million in worker earnings would be generated every year. The study said those figures were purposefully "conservative" to avoid criticism.

"To me, it's one of the greatest things that could happen to help our agriculture community and our business community," Pendleton said.

Comer reiterated some of the reasons Pendleton said the bills should be passed. They repeatedly referenced the versatility of hemp, which can be made into food, oil, paper, fabric, plastic, fuel and a variety of other items, some of which were on display at the seminar.

Before urging residents to contact their elected officials in support of the two bills, Comer added that the Department of Agriculture has two primary goals: expand markets for farmers and create jobs in rural communities. "Nothing that I've seen can accomplish those two goals more than industrial hemp," he said.

"This is something that can kick start our manufacturing economy, help our agriculture economy. It's a win-win situation. This is a priority for me as ag commissioner."

### Ready to regulate

Realizing there are opponents to allowing farmers to grow hemp, Christian County Sheriff Livy Leavell said the positives far outweigh the negatives.

"I'm not opposed to it," Leavell said. "The economic impact for the state of Kentucky is huge."

However, the state's law enforcement community is not united in his belief and some other law enforcement

officials oppose legalizing hemp, especially in eastern Kentucky, where marijuana crops are more prevalent, Pendleton said.

"We know there is some opposition out there," Leavell agreed. "And there's a concern about it being an illegal crop — that it's marijuana — but actually it's not."

Leavell said that educating the public and law enforcement officials about the differences between marijuana and hemp is a hurdle. Leavell added that he, along with several other members of the Kentucky Sheriff's Association, have met with Pendleton and other lawmakers to discuss what the sheriffs' role would be in regulating the crop.

According to Leavell, law enforcement would be charged with ensuring hemp farmers operate within the law and that nobody tries to grow marijuana at a hemp farm.

The sheriff's office has never had to monitor crops before, Leavell admitted, but he didn't think it would be too much of a burden for his deputies to keep an eye on hemp growers. The proposed legislation includes a fee on the growers, part of which would go to sheriffs' departments across the state to pay for the cost of regulating the farms.

"I feel confident and optimistic that we'll be able to do it without too much of a financial burden on the sheriff's department," Leavell said.

### A farmer's perspective

Before Saturday's seminar, dark tobacco farmer Dale Seay didn't know the differences between hemp and its psychotropic cousin marijuana.

Standing beside Christian County Ag Agent Jay Stone, Seay said he came to Saturday's seminar because Pendleton has been an ally of the agricultural

community, and when the local farmer heard the state senator was speaking at the event, he wanted to hear what the lawmaker had to say.

One of the biggest differences between hemp and marijuana, according to Pendleton and the other speakers, is hemp can't get anyone high because it contains almost no THC, the chemical in marijuana that produces intoxicating effects.

Additionally, industrial hemp is grown for its stalk and seed. The dual harvest came as a little bit of a surprise to Seay because, he said, most farmers are generally going for one or the other, not both. When growing corn or soybean, farmers want the seed. However, when growing tobacco, farmers prevent the plants from ever going to seed.

Seay may have left the seminar with a few seeds planted in his mind, but he explained, even if the law were changed, local farmers are probably a long way away from putting anything into the ground. Plus, his dark tobacco crops are doing well and he isn't looking for a new niche. With a decline in Burley tobacco, however, other farmers could be, he said.

Also, a video at the seminar showed the farm equipment used to harvest hemp, and Seay said the machinery wasn't all that different from the equipment needed to harvest other crops. The cost of re-fitting machinery would be minimal, he thought, and that wouldn't be an issue; the biggest question for him is profitability.

"(The seminar) didn't get into 'What's your potential income if this was to happen? And what would we get? That's the first thing on a farmer's mind,'" Seay said. "If it's not profitable, if it's not feasible, he's not going to do it."

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## SCAM: Elderly targeted in Bowling Green

FROM PAGE A4

In another recent case, a telephone scammer called another elderly Bowling Green resident to tell her that she had won a luxury car, but she needed to send \$45,000 via Western Union to Florida to pay the taxes on the vehicle. As soon as she sent the money, the thief called and told her that she had sent the money to the wrong place and asked for another \$45,000. The second transaction was stopped before the money left Bowling Green.

"If someone calls you and tells you that you have won something but you have to send money up front to receive the prize, don't send the money. You have not won anything. It is a scam," Ward said.

STORY BY Deborah Highland of The Daily News, Bowling Green.

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## TODD COUNTY

### North Todd Elementary

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**Honor Roll: Fourth grade:** Zack Berry, Kimarhi Briggs, Atlantis Brooks, Page Campbell, Coral Clifford, Patricia Cunningham, Jonathan Flores, Cindy Gant, Anabella Garcia, Thomas Hampton, Emma Harris, Whitney Higgins, Tyler Keaton, Brooke Knight, Cody Kutzman, Maesen Mallory, Jacob Markham, Christian McKeel, Zoe Mitchell, Lindsey Nichols, Heather Powell, Britney Richmond, Lucio Sanchez-Robles, Jamison Sawyer, Gracie Silvia, Dylon Wells. **Fifth grade:** Third Bell, Rachel Bilyeu, Amy Brumfield, McKayla Cannon, Aubrey Cherryholmes, Bryonna Crenshaw, Emmy Del Aguila, Dalton Ellis, Dominic Haight, Keith Holder, Karla Knight, Ruben Knight, Tommy Krohn, Dakota Marc, Easton Mitchell, Savannah Moore, Lauren Nichols, Kaylee Powell, Gabby Ramsey, Katie Settle, Lindy Shelton, Logan Smith, Kalyann Vaughn, Clayte Weathers, Danielle Willis, Nate Wilson.

### South Todd Elementary

**Principal's List: Fourth grade:** Todd Frogue, Maggie Gillum, Sarah Glover, Brady Griggs, Ali Haddock, Dylan Hebert, Lily Hyde, Bryce Nolan, Austin Rager, Amanda Whitaker. **Fifth grade:** Gilly Brown, Aiden Perell, Paige Rager.

**Honor Roll: Fourth grade:** Alex-is Andrews, Gabbie Bradley, Kenneth Brandle, Camaria Carneal, Lauren Clayton, Ashley Collie, Evelyn Conejo, Haley Delello, Todd Ewick, Emoni Fort, Evan Hall, Kellyn Hurt, Dajon Johnson, Hunter Johnson, Robert Lee, Tanner McCuiston, Kelsey McFerrin, Jaden Mock, Taylor Perell, Tyrese Pratt, Malia Ramirez, Waylon Sears, Lily Turner, Lyle Wagner, Robert Waldrop, Jacob Wilson, Reece Wise. **Fifth grade:** Kathleen Balash, Abigayle Berry, Jerry Britt, Chloe Burns, Amanda Corder, Joshua Davis, Makayla Davis, Mia DeVinney, Madelynn Drummond, Deleray Frost, Ralphy Gardner, Pedro Gonzalez, Alex Herrera, Chance Johnson, Amy Jones, Devon Jones, Isaiah Lyle, Christian Peck, JoVaughn Peterson, Logan Rahorst, Kinley Reding, Natalie Riley, Carlos Roman, Nicilan Sydnon, James Valdez, Justin Vick, Jett Weissinger, Trevor Wise.

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**Principal's List: Sixth grade:** Alexandria Brooks, Garret Collins, James Frogue, Kaitlin Hamlet, Savannah Hewatt, Joseph Kaminski, Alli Kearns, MacKenzee Knight, Jeffrey Mitchell, Diamond Posey, Sara Powell, Landon Rager, Addye Sawyers, Jean Sholar, Hannah Stewart, Jacob Thomas, Ashley Val-lely, Rachel West, Krista Whittaker, Taylor Wilson. **Seventh grade:** Haley Alexander, Alexandria Campbell, Harli Davidson, Dylan Eddle-man, Kyle Harris, Travay Henry, Jen-nifer Herrera, Maci McCuiston, Markizjah Mimms, Palmer Stooks-bury, Christopher Wells, Leah Wiles, Sydney Wofford. **Eighth grade:** Shayla Berry, Trevor Dunn, Sydney Harper, NayTrimis Harris, Mercedes

Herrington, Kendra Johnson, Jayde Robinson, Halie Sawyers, Tara Wal-ters, Ashley West, Catherine Wil-son.

**Honor Roll: Sixth grade:** Sarah Bailey, Jacob Barnard, Nolan Bar-row, Brianna Berry, Christian Carter, Bailey Conquest, Eric Covington, Kameron Cunningham, Joseph Dunn, McKayla England, Devin Ewick, Bailey Fowler, Keith Frogue, Lydia Frogue, Charlie Gibbner, Charles Griggs, Megan Haley, Dal-ton Hebert, Nicolas Herrington, Harley Hoover, Sierra Howardson, Callie Hurt, Melody Hyde, Sydni Jones, Michael Kushner, Amaya Leavell, Tyler Lincoln, McKalynn Merriweather, Izadora Morales-Hurst, Kyle Morgan, Hailey Neyens, Dharma Paulman, Bryson Payne, Jordan Rager, Kaitlyn Slaughter, Brent Stewart, Michaela Sykes, John Threlkel, Brooklyn Vallyey, Felicia Weimer, Wyatt Wells, Lacey Whittaker, Travis Willis. **Seventh grade:** Wayne Addison, Brandon Bodes, Jamison Brown, Liza Brown, Evan Cantarelli, Nicholas Case, Zac-cory Flowers, Brandon Haley, Baiely Hightower, Devin Johnson, Dylan Laster, Stephen Laster, Zach-ery McClain, Madalyn Orr, Jacob Oyler, Matthew Partlow, Bryce Penick, Anna Petrie, Athena Ra-horst, Mason Ralston, Jack Risner, Annette Rivas, Makayla Settle, Mar-ion Silvia, Dakotah Stanton, Kam-ryn White, Elizabeth Williams, Veronica Wilson. **Eighth grade:** William Bagby, Jon Beard, William Belanger, William Cain, Alexis Chism, Connor Cole, Hannah Coombs, Julia Corder, Chelsea Costello, Mykalah Dailey, Rylei Fournier, Allen Friedman, Jacob Gorrell, Kevin Graves, Landon Groves, Chandler Hampton, Mary Hardman, William Hightower, Kier-istan Kania, Jamie Kelly, Charity Laster, Hunter Law, Christopher Mayes, Eric Moberly, Aaron Orr, Michael Oyler, Michaela Oyler, Jes-sica Poe, Preston Rager, Alicia Salazar, Ginger Sisk, Kelsey Stuard, Monte Waldrop, Hunter Williams, Haley Worley.

### Todd County

#### Central High School

**Principal's List: Ninth grade:** Drew Baumann, Brooke Johnson, Callie Knuckles, Regan Sandefur, Parker Stewart, Zachary Stovall, Ly-dia Swinney, Ernesto Valencia-Lopez. **10th grade:** Tyler Harris, Ju-lia Holliday, Rachael Wilson, Christopher Yonts. **11th grade:** William Fox, Eric Lavon, Michaela Westerman. **12th grade:** Kaitlyn Barnard, Carra Gorrell, Riley Thrush, Haley Wells.

**Honor Roll: Ninth grade:** Eliza-beth Addison, Sarah Balash, Makayla Bilyeu, Nathan Brown, Bonnie Cross, Chelsea Dunn, Lind-sey Dunn, Jared England, Logan Flitton, Rebecca Fox, Hallie Gibbs, Matthew Guinn, Matthew Kaiser, Noah Kaiser, Valerie McIntosh, Bradley Miller, Jamison Moore, Caitlin Oakes, Jonathan Partlow, Gary Powell, Stephan Smith, Zachary Stovall, Cynthia Uhles, Eliz-abeth Warren, Kayla Williams, Christy Willis. **10th grade:** Erika Alexander, Aubrey Anderson, Richard Brown, Hannah Cherry-holmes, Sarah Cole, Dalton Collins, Charity Dailey-Johnson, Austin Dukes, Drew Farlow, Taylor Gilliland, Elizabeth Hart, Meagan Holt, Colston Hyde, Quincy Morales-Hurst, Lance Myers, Katlyn Power, Megan Quakenbush, Tilley Warren. **11th grade:** Lauren Addi-son, Peyton Byrns, Julia Fox, Amber Gant, Shelby Knuckles, Amber Laster, Bronson Massey, Bethany Phillips, Cloie Rager, William Sharp, Hilary Sweeney, Kasey Tomlinson, Eric Weaver, Makayla Wiles. **12th**

**grade:** Clayton Broderick, David Burgos, Lauren Edwards, Cynthia Fithian, Paisalie Gill, Yadel Gonza-lez, Jasmine Kirkman, Rebecca Latham, Taylor Partlow, Addison Rundall, Zachary Sandefur, Collins Stooksbury, Jacquelin Turner.

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#### Intermediate School

**Principal's List: Fourth grade:** Hayden Cunningham, MaKenzie Ellis, Mallory Finley, Lance Fowler, Anthony Fruge, Savannah John-son, Leah Major, Nathan Muir, Alexander Perry, Megan Pop-plewell, Zachary Slone, Magdalena Snodgrass, Kierslyn Thomas, Joshua Visingardi, Trent Woolard, Ashlee Wyatt. **Fifth grade:** Carlee Adams, Abby Bush, Autumn Durham, Jordyn Ethridge, Caleb Federspeil, Addison Francis, Gra-ham Futrell, Kayla Gray, Jason Join-er, Madison Knight, Garrett Mc-Cormick, Macy Mitchell, Ethan Nol-cox, Hayden Rogers, Riley Stallons, Nyeisha Watkins, Chloe Williamson, Alexa Wright.

**Honor Roll: Fourth grade:** Isaac Aguiar, William Ahart, Isabella Alexander, Zachary Ayers, Lillian Ballengee, Cade Bleidt, Jakobe Bridges, Jerry Brown, Brendon Burgess, Keenan Bush, Rylee Bush, Kelsey Colley, Hayden Cunning-ham, Alexander Curling, Christo-pher Davis, Alethia DeWet, Morgan Dunn, Kenneth Edmonson, MaKenzie Ellis, Destany Ellison, Justine English, Mallory Finley, Amanda Fox, Elijah Freeman, Lau-rie Freeman, Samuel Freeman, Sheldon Fuller, Joshua Hagan, Je-van Hamby, Steven Hunter, Emily Huntsman, Dustin Johnson, Savan-nah Johnson, Sidney Johnson, Ja-cob Kent, Trevor Lewis, Madison Lilly, Cristian Llarena, Sydeny Lyons, Lindsey Malone, Nolan Manzer, Mikayla Moss, Attraihou Overby, Olivia Parker, Peyton Phillips, Tianna Reed, Alexandria Ricks, Olivia Ricks, James Runge, Ty'Qualez Saez, Devan San Nicholas, Brock Sandbrink, Angeli-ca Santiago, David Scott, Brooklyn Shoemaker, Jesse Siegmund, Shane Simpson, Matthew Smith, Colin Stevens, Shaun Terrell, Trinity Thompson, Elizabeth Turner, Nor-man Tyler, BraydenWease, Catlyn Williamson. **Fifth grade:** Lacey Alexander, Breeanna Barnes, Cate-rina Boren, Diamond Boyd, Jacobe Bridges, Katie Bush, Hannah Col-bert, Trevor Cortner, Logan Darnall, James Davis, James Dunn , Madi-son Dunn, Leah Finley, Sara Gandy, Sydney Goodwin, Jami Gray, Nathan Gray, John Hall, Ty Han-cock, Marcus Harris, Gracie Hill, Madisen Ireland, Isaiah Johnson, Katelynn Johnson, Heather Joiner, DeKavion Jones, John Kennedy, Johnathon Knight, Haven Larson, Shirley Lin, William Longthworth, Daniel Martin, BayleeMazac, Han-nah McNichols, Weston Miller, Austin Mitchell, Cody Newberry, Larry Noel, Peyton Noel, Kali Oak-ley, Antonio Ogaldez, Jessica Over, Cory Phillips, Jorden Powell, Ty Powell, Alexis Przewoznik, Julia Rhone, Kaitlyn Robinson, Tyler Rowlands, Shy'TriciaSaez, Whitney Sharp, Madison Simpson, Kaleb Skinner, Matthew Turner, Katie Wadlington, Alana Weatherspoon, Tyler West, Jacob Whisler, Austin Williamson.

### Trigg County Middle

**Principal's List: Sixth grade:** Margaret Alexander, Madison Blakely, Carter Boyd, Makayla Ca-dena, John Chinn, Breylin Cortner, Evan Cowger, Rachel Cravens, Natasha Easterling, Isabell Erick-

son, Seth Futrell, Kayli Gilbert, Mal-lorie Godair, Karl Griffith, Cheyenne Johnson, Tyler Ladd, Anne McAtee, Meaghan Mize,Breanna Oliver, Kevin Parham, Ashton Plymale, Jensen Price, Elizabeth Redd, Trit-tney Reeves, Alyssa Richardson, Summer Shouse, Hannah Smith, Kaylin Smith, Josie Stallons, Amie Woolard. **Seventh grade:** Chelsea Bozynski, Caleb Davis, Maylee Frye, John Gibson, Kaitlyn Peavy, Belin-da Perry, Thomas Sholar, Matthew Skinner, Benson Stallons, Audrey Wyatt. **Eighth grade:** Kayla Bing-ham, Kylie Carlson, Hannah Carri-co, Luke Chinn, Aimee Craighead, Brooklyn Fountain, Marcanah Frye, Corey Goodwin, Taylor Gray, Koryn Hatfield, Cole Holland, Madison Hurd, Madison Kelly, Jeremiah Kline, Ashley Kowalski, Reid Kub-erski, DeAnna Ladd, Gabe Nolcox, Braxton Oakley, Mason Shelton, Dakota Shemwell, Hayley Sowell, Jasmine Stone, Leighton Terrell, Jordan Woodall, Alex Wynne.

**Honor Roll: Sixth grade:** Nick Ahart, Charles Anderson, Jarod Ballengee, Katelyn Barber, Connor Barnes, Dustin Boyd, Heaven Britt, Micah Brown, Ashlen Burcham, Ja-cob Calhoun, Weslee Choate, Kar-rie Cornwell, Christian Cunning-ham, Brandon Denton, Alyssa Dixon, Robert Evans, Sarah Evans, Seth Futrell, Kayli Gilbert, Sierra Greenfield, Gage Haines, Emolley Hamm, Ashlen Hatfield, Ceili Hawken, Morgan Hendricks, Chloe Holloway, Jasmine Ingram, Do-minick Ireland, Taylor Johnson, Bri-anna Kassinger, Jamison Kassinger, Justin Kelly, Jacob Kesty, Colt Lan-caster, Javier Llarena, Anna Mal-one, Isabel Martin, Zachary McIn-tosh, Braylin Mitchell, Noah Moore, Anna Morgan, Bethany Morgan, Destiny Noland, Lauren Oliver, Smith Rogers, Demi Rostorfer, Eve-lyn Sanitago, Max Sauermann, Willem Sauremann, Mandeel Schermerhorn, Layne Shelton, Ja'Maya Shemwell, Jordan Shemwell, Caycie Shewey, Cassidy Short, Jordan Skinner, Autumn Stewart, Dillan Stewart, Jeremy Stone, Austin Storms, Madison Stroud, Devron Triplet, Vera Tyler, Preston Underhill, Shane Wade, Shawn Wade, Desiree Washington. **Seventh grade:** Carlaja Bacon, Timothy Barnes, Kyle Bleidt, Kyler Bohn, Stuart Boyd, Arianna Brown, Trenton Bugg, Javarian Burks, Cheyenne Calhoun, Alana Carr, Vanessa Carter, Summer Cottrell, Hayden Daniel, Matthew Davis, Robert Deason, Zebulon Dehart, Madalyn Dewey, Grayson Dixon, Stephen Fields, Grayson Ford, Katelynn Futrell, Peyton Gallogy, Jacob Gandy, Lora Heady, Delana Holland, Jessica Howell, Emily K. Johnson, Alexis Kent, Griffin Lovely, Keleigh Mabry, Caleb Martin, Braden Miller, Megan Mitchell, De-ja Murphy, Jamee Noel, Julia Pen-nington, Mackayla Phillips, Raylan Pool, Jacob Price, Hannah Rakows-ki, Hannah Rattray, U'Jeen Reynolds, Victoria Ricks, Kimberlee Shelton, Andrew Sholar, Tyler Simpson, Brookelyn Skinner, Kaylee Smith, Gabryel Sonnier, For-est Stamp, Alyssa Taylor, Emma Tilley, Devonta Turner, Savannah Vangotum, Katie Walker, Macken-zie Wallace. **Eighth grade:** Jonta Acree, Aaron Adams, Catherine Agosto, Tyler Allen, Mason Al-tenbaugh, Rheanna Bostick, Joseph Brand, Dasha Burns, Tanna Bush, Tristan Calhoun, Megan Car-neyhan, Samantha Chaney, Mariah Compton, William Cranston, Dylan Daugherty, Mallory Deloach, Chara DeWet, Ethan Dossett, Michaela Duke, Tyler Estes, Dalton Gillis, Ash-lynd Gogas, Micah Gordon, Justin Hancock, Haley Hendon, Samuel Hughes, Reagan Hyde, Dechanel Irving, Sandra Johnson, Brooklyn Knight, Ashley Kowalski, Reid Ku-

berski, Gabriella Lewis, Andres Llarena, Michelle Maroney, Jakashea Martin, Katelynn Mitchell, Aubreianna Moss, De-maria Nance, Payton Norsworthy, Shyanne Perry, Emily Phillips, Reg-gie Radford, Caroline Redd, Chelsea Robertson, Alison Russell, Joy Ruzicka, Skylier Shepard, Alyssa Shewey, Sebastian Skinner, Ashley Spann, Brooklyn Stevens, Emily Wadley, Elizabeth Wagoner, Sarah White, Megan Wilhelm, Cherakie Williams.

### Trigg County High School

**Principal's List: Ninth grade:** Breana Anderson, Andrew Bryant, Madison Chaney, Elaina Davis, Syd-ney Geiger, Hanna Kesty, Mallory Mize, August Stamp. **10th grade:** Clark Adams, Patsy Banister, Clarke Boyd, Alexandra Carr, Helen Gib-son, Dylan Hancock, X'Zashea Law-son-Mayes, Jake MacNab, Shania Robidoux, Annaliesa Sauermann, Peyton Williamson. **11th grade:** Blaine Alexander, Aubree Bur-cham, Shane Edmonson, Elizabeth Johnson, Makaela Kennedy, Trace Kuberski, Madison Lane, Malea Lewis, Tabitha Maroney, Ryan Mc-Cloud, Christina Peavy, Isabela Vas-concellos. **12th grade:** Cody Bras-hears, Sierra Bush, Britney Cal-houn, Cody Carrico, Kelsey Chlup-sa, Rachel Cook, Samatha Harper, Danielle Jergens, Fekissa Jones, Kaylen Manning, Ellen Shipley, Kamryn Smith, Jessica Stewart, Alexis Wiseman, Hui Yang.

**Honor Roll: Ninth grade:** McKenzie Alexander, Avery Allen, Chase Boggess, Nick Bontrager, Taylor Butts, Kayla Cannon, Maurice Catlett, Austin Chlupsa, Jessica Choate, Ryan Ellis, Jonathan Fuller, Nicholas Gilliland, Toria Hart, Stone Jessup, Kirsten Kline, Morgan Lester, Shannon Mack, Hannah Major, Dallas McCloud, Skylar Pool, Justin Revis, Mickee Schermer-horn, Alyssa Sessions, Sarah Ship-ley, Ean Sholar, Evan Smith, Kayce Stewart, Mackenzie Stone, Hailey Walker, Ashley Wyatt. **10th grade:** Kelsey Alexander, Levi Barnes, Han-nah Barnett, Justin Calhoun, Nicko-las Erickson, Cole Gardner, Lily Gomez, Andrea Hall, Mary Hen-dricks, Danielle Howell, Lucas Hyde, Macey King, Cameron Kniaz, Chance Lancaster, Samantha Lan-gon, Caleb McIntosh, Seth McNi-chols, Benton Miller, Kelsey Miller, Breanna Mount, Shaye Patterson, Harley Perry, Kaitlynn Rakowski, Randy Rutzler, Brittany Shafer, Brit-tany Simpzon, Caroline Thomas, Benjamin Wigand, Jessica Wiggins. **11th grade:** Jordan Boggess, Christy Bollinger, Emily Boyd, Aubreyonna Bullock, Travis Cansler, Lyndsey Choate, Danielle Crenshaw, Hannah Cross, Romaine Cunningham, Lauren Frazier, Alli-son Greene, Kaitlyn Grubbs, Danielle Haddock, Sarah Ingram, Benna Matlock, Amber Oliver, Ken-nadie Potter, Tyler Proffitt, Kyle Rivera, Amber Ryan, Lindsey Shol-ar, Alyssa Stallons, Tameika Thomas, Thomas Tucker, Emma Tu-tor, Kristina Weatherspoon, Orlan-do Wilkerson, Kaitlynne Williamson, Savannah Young. **12th grade:** Jeremy Alexander, Austin Apsley, Amber Billham, Kameo Bingham, Sarah Bozynski, Chris Briggs, Thomas Bruce, Tiffanie Buehler, Hope Chinn, Shelby Cionko, Raymond Cronin, Austin Cross, Haley Dougherty, Amanda Fowler, Jesse Fralick, Jordan Futrell, Mai Greer, Elizabeth Howard, Casey Hyde, Nicholas Kempf, Mark Led-ford, Kevin Martin, Brianna Mess-mer, Carly Oliver, Courtney Oliver, Taylor Shoemaker, Zachary Snod-grass, Jensen Stewart, Paxton Stroud, Greffen Taylor, Elizabeth Thompson, Andrew Walker, Cody Whittington, Christi Wilson.

## CRIME: Vehicle-related thefts reported

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Jerry Orten told police some-one took his El Camino, val-ued at \$1,500, Thursday night from his Seventh Street home. The car did not work, Orten told police; someone allegedly used a trailer to move it. A neighbor noticed the vehicle being loaded onto a trailer that night, the report states.

Maurice Brunson told police a checkbook, clothes, iPod, sunglasses and shoes were missing from his vehicle on Elm Street. The items, valued at \$200, were taken Thursday night or Friday morning.

Christy Waldrop told police that someone took a check-book from her vehicle Wednes-day night or Thursday morning on White Street.

CDs, vehicle registration, \$3 and a glove were taken Thurs-day night or Friday morning from Linda Meeks' vehicle, parked on Elm Street, accord-ing to a report. The items are valued at \$83.

Tim Barnes said his CD player, along with an iPod, was taken from his vehicle Wednesday night or Thursday morning, according to a re-port. The items are valued at \$220.

Someone Wednesday night or Thursday morning broke into a garage on Deepwood Drive and took money and two pairs of sunglasses from a ve-hicle parked there, according to a report. The items are val-ued at \$330.

—From New Era staff reports

## BRIEFS: Synthetic drug meeting in Oak Grove

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#### Oak Grove council calls special meeting on synthetic drug ordinance

The Oak Grove City Council will meet in special session at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Oak Grove City Hall.

The sole item on the meeting's agenda is an amendment to Oak Grove's synthetic drug ordinance.

The city's original synthetic drug ordi-nance was halted by Christian County Cir-cuit Judge Andrew Self after it was approved by the city council last December. Attorney David Rye filed an injunction on behalf of Luther Anderson and his busi-ness, The Toy Box, which sells the sub-stances targeted by the ordinance.

—From New Era staff reports

## KENTUCKY BRIEF

### Crews find body of barge worker in Tennessee River

BENTON, Ky. (AP) — A western Kentucky official says crews have found the body of a barge worker who fell into the Tennessee River.

Marshall County Rescue Chief Curt Currier told WPSD-TV that co-workers lost contact with the man around 1:30 Sunday morning. He said crews were called in to help search and the man's body was located about an hour later.

Curtner said the man's identity isn't being released pending notification of kin and the outcome of an autopsy.



# US says it remains steadfast in rebuilding Afghanistan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top U.S. diplomat in Kabul and a campaign adviser to President Barack Obama said Sunday the U.S. isn't rethinking its commitment to Afghanistan after violent protests left more than two dozen people dead, including two Americans shot inside a government ministry.

U.S. Ambassador Ryan Crocker and Robert Gibbs, Obama's former press secretary, said they believe Afghan President Hamid Karzai's fragile government could collapse and the Taliban would regain power if the U.S. were to walk away.

"This is not the time to decide that we're done here," said Crocker. "We have got to redouble our efforts. We've got to create a situation in which al-Qaida is not coming back."

Added Gibbs, "What the president's trying to do now is get us to a point where we can hand off the security of Afghanistan to the Afghans and that we can bring our troops home."

Their comments echoed arguments made by the Bush administration at the height of violence in Iraq, even as popular support for that war was waning. As in Iraq, American voters are questioning the utility of the decade-long Afghan conflict and whether a stable government there would be worth the loss in U.S. blood and treasure.

"If we decide we're tired of it, al-Qaida and the Taliban certainly aren't," said Crocker, who served in the Bush administration as ambassador to Iraq.

Obama apologized last week to Karzai for what U.S. officials said

was an inadvertent burning of Afghan religious materials, including Qurans, at Bagram air base north of Kabul. Still, the incident fanned anti-Western sentiment across the country, leaving dozens of people dead, including four U.S. troops reportedly killed by their Afghan counterparts.

On Saturday, a U.S. lieutenant colonel and a major were found shot inside a heavily guarded Afghan ministry. The Taliban claimed responsibility and said the killings were in retaliation for the Quran burnings. The shootings prompted the unprecedented recall of NATO personnel working inside Afghan ministries, dealing a serious blow to the U.S. effort to rebuild the Afghan government through mentoring.

The Pentagon on Sunday identified Air Force Lt. Col. John D. Loftis as one of the service members killed in the ministry incident. The 44-year-old airman from Paducah, Ky., was assigned to the 866th Air Expeditionary Squadron in Kabul.

Afghan officials, including the defense and interior ministers, canceled planned visits to Washington this coming week so they could remain in Kabul for consultations about how to quell the violence, Pentagon press secretary George Little said Sunday. He said Defense Secretary Leon Panetta "understands why that's a priority" and hopes to see them soon at the Pentagon.

Meetings with Panetta and Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman Gen. Martin Dempsey were on the schedule.

Obama's political opponents

have seized on the series of events to cast doubt on the president's handling of the war, aligning themselves with voters frustrated by the slow progress.

GOP presidential candidate Newt Gingrich said that if Karzai "doesn't feel like apologizing then we should say goodbye and good luck, we don't need to be here risking our lives and wasting our money on somebody who doesn't care."

Republican hopeful Mitt Romney said he supports a continued U.S. military presence in Afghanistan, but said the recent shootings were proof that efforts to rebuild Afghanistan weren't going well.

"It's an extraordinary admission of failure for us to establish the relationships that you'd have to have for a successful transition to the Afghan military and Afghan security leadership," Romney said.

Crocker defended Kabul's reaction to the protests and said Afghan security forces are working to quell the protests.

"They've done so with loss of life on their side as well as some of the protesters, and they have been defending U.S. installations," Crocker said. "So they are very much in this fight trying to protect us."

Sen. John McCain, the top Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he agrees with Crocker that the U.S. can't leave yet. In fact, he said Obama should replace his timeline to withdraw troops with a longer-term agreement with Kabul to keep the country on track.

# Expansion proposed for Ky. wildlife refuge

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — Wildlife officials are proposing an expansion of Kentucky's only national wildlife refuge that would more than double its size, but the plan is drawing questions from residents in neighboring communities.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service this month published a 15-year conservation plan for the Clarks River National Wildlife Refuge in southwestern Kentucky that proposed expanding the boundaries by 34,000 acres to improve habitat conservation and public access. The refuge lies along the East Fork of the Clarks River near Benton.

Michael Johnson, refuge manager, told The Paducah Sun that people have misconstrued the service's intentions and nearby residents thought they would be forced to sell their property to allow for the expansion.

"There's no validity there," Johnson said. "You don't promote interest for conservation by strong-arming or running over people. You lose the ultimate goal, which is to conserve this area and make it so that it's there for future generations."

Currently the refuge occupies only 9,000 acres. Expanding to the west fork of the river flood plain into Marshall County would mean the refuge would be close to public roadways, would allow wildlife unrestricted movement during the winter months and would create a contiguous area of bottomland hardwood forests.

"Kentucky has lost over 80 percent of forested wetlands in the last century, so when the refuge was created, that was recognized along the east fork, but

there's a substantial amount on the west fork, as well," Johnson said.

The wildlife service said the refuge is the seasonal home to over 200 different species of migratory birds.

"This area has been identified by many groups as one of the hot spots of wildlife in the entire state of Kentucky," said Tina Chouinard, USFWS natural resource planner. "It's one of the last intact bottomland wildlife areas. Really it has a lot of ecological importance and the expansion would allow for that preservation."

The proposed expansion would extend the refuge's acquisition boundary to 53,874 acres, much of that falling across homes and farmland in McCracken, Marshall and Graves counties.

The wildlife service had several public forums to discuss the plan where dozens of people came out with questions about the land acquisition process. Public comments will be collected through March 15.

While land might be marked as within the acquisition boundary, landowners can choose whether to sell the property to the wildlife service. Nearly 100 landowners have sold land to the refuge since 1997.

"For some property owners it might be to their advantage to sell and to others it might not, but it's not a forced sale and I have no problem with (the service) purchasing that land," Graves County Judge-Executive Tony Smith said.

Currently the plans to expand might be on hold until it gets final approval and funding to acquire land.

# TIMBERLAKE: Local pastor builds his faith on a solid foundation

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"I felt like I could probably reach more people, a more variety of people, and make contact with people on a regular basis," Timberlake said.

It wasn't until a church Timberlake had spoken at previously in Murray asked him to lead the congregation that Timberlake considered becoming a pastor.

"The next thing I knew they made a decision to have me as their pastor," Timberlake said. "I prayed and realized this must be where my mission is going to be."

He stayed at the church in Murray for 12 years, and then pastored at church in Jackson, Tenn., for two years before coming to Hopkinsville.

"The pastor (at First Street Baptist Church) passed away and many people knew me from Murray," Timberlake said. "They were students there and knew me and invited me to come."

He agreed to be their pastor. That was 28 years ago.

**'Now I know'**

During his time at First Street Baptist Church, Timberlake said he has been able to grow as a pastor and as a person.

"The most difficult part is advising people who are hurting," Timberlake said. "Sometimes you feel so helpless. Some situations you can't do anything but pray. You get emotionally involved and frustrated and that's difficult."

Timberlake faced his own pain three years ago when his wife of 40 years had a respiratory problem that progressed until it killed her. Neither of their two daughters

lived in Hopkinsville and Timberlake had to rely on the church he was leading to support him.

"It's difficult losing a spouse, it's different from any other kind of death," he said. "God put a lot of people in my life to pray for me. I don't have any biological family here so the people in the church became my support group, my spiritual family."

While dealing with his own grief Timberlake still had responsibilities to minister to others at his church.

"In my job as a pastor I had to deal with people who have had death in their lives, but when it happens to you ... it was difficult to give to myself what I gave to others," Timberlake said.

He began going through various phases of grief. However at each phase he found a special person had been placed in his life to provide support until the next phase, when another person would step up to help.

In the end Timberlake said the loss of his wife helped him become a better minister.

"I had no idea what others were going through when they lost a spouse," he said. "I thought I did, but now I know. I'm more qualified, more capable of ministering to those than I was before my spouse died."

**Building on a rock**

On Sunday Timberlake preached about two builders, saying "God's word is like a blueprint on life." One builder built his house on the rock and one built his house on the sand, he said. When the storms came the house built on the rock held firm, however the house on

the sand had no foundation and was swept away.

Though Timberlake said his faith is his rock, it is his church that has helped him not only withstand the storm but flourish.

"A lot of great memories come to mind but the best part is seeing the results of ministry," Timberlake said. "Some of the new ministries that I have helped put into action are what I feel most good about in the recent years. To see people grow and develop, to grow into maturity, responsibility, consistence and dedication. That's the best part."

Timberlake said the congregation at First Street Baptist Church has allowed him to develop as a pastor.

"They give me space to pastor and what I mean by that is the co-operation and support they give and their willingness to follow the leadership," Timberlake said.

In return Timberlake said he feels it is his responsibility to help improve the community he is part of.

"I would like for someone to remember me as committed, dedicated and a faithful preacher and pastor who tried to reach out and give someone direction as to how to live a more productive life," said Timberlake.

"This was an opportunity for me to develop to my fullest potential," Timberlake said. "This is the best church that I've ever pastored and I'll be going to heaven from First Street."

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# PUZZLE: Challenge tests our readers' local knowledge

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Some of the questions are tough, so you'll need the clues.

The bonus round question at the end has four questions that you will need to complete to come up with a phrase.

When you think you have all the correct answers, send me an email or call my office phone and leave a message.

We'll have a prize for the first person with the correct answer. We'll put the answers online Tuesday and print them in Wednesday's paper (assuming somebody has figured them all out by then).

Here's Michael Combs' puzzle:

**The Pennyroyal Puzzler**

1. A must-win situation for Attucks High. (2,2,3)
2. Former mayor's neck of the woods. (7,4)
3. With nickname, a media figure long before shock jocks and satellite radio. (6,4,5)
4. A thoroughfare that, alas, won't take you to the Old Dominion. (8,6)
5. Your high-horse attitude and your funny hat might be welcome at this competition where everything goes downhill. (4,3,5)
6. An egalitarian setting at a community college park. (5,5)
7. If it's any solace, few will know this location of an early Universalist church and school. (11)
8. "El Tigre" mask, mysteriously, was once found on 18th Street. (anagram; 5,6)
9. Separatist settlement shapes steel. (8,4,7) or (8,10,6)
10. A CCHS specialty at any speed. (8)
11. Name's the same: (a) U.S. vice president from Christian County; (b) Eisenhower opponent (5,9)
12. Civil rights pioneer and long-time community leader. (1,1,7)
13. Hardly a dog show, more a dog fight when gridiron Tigers and Maroons met. (12)
14. It may lick you, or you may reach the top. (anagram; 5,4)
15. For a bunch of 80-year-olds, they certainly do provide snappy service. (8)
16. "Fertilizer Ferguson" discovered a business opportunity in the community's reluctance to admit a liking for this food publicly; recently sampled by an intrepid New Era columnist. (12) or (18)
17. Amoruous avenue south of town. (6,4)
18. Where Murray State found safe harbor and tournament title. (9)
19. Prey, tell me, why do I see a rock pile everywhere I go in these parts. (double definition; 6)
20. Andy and Barney found themselves in this, appropriately enough, over a contest at the fair. (double definition; 6)

**Bonus Round**

A five-word phrase that is a worthy designation for Hopkinsville.

Object of great price. (5)

Metropolis (4)

"De La," translated (2,3)

Mint plant with blue-violet flowers. (10)

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# BUDGET: Governor proposing \$284 million in budget cuts next fiscal year

FROM PAGE A1

Beshear declared "the day of reckoning has come" when he presented his budget proposal last month. Only education, public safety and a handful of other programs would be spared under his plan to close a \$742 million shortfall for the two-year budget starting July 1.

Beshear proposed \$286 million in cuts in the first year of the biennial budget, but none in the second year.

The cuts would be especially difficult for agencies that have already trimmed their budgets by more than 30 percent over the past four years.

State economists have predicted that Kentucky's economy will grow over the next two years, and that revenues will increase as a result. But political leaders don't believe the growth will occur fast enough to head

off the spending cuts.

"Our revenue streams are starting to stabilize," Rand said. "We're not getting the see-saw effect, the up-and-down effect from month to month and quarter to quarter like we were."

Beshear has steadfastly refused to consider tax increases to bolster revenue, saying that could further damage the state's still fragile economy. Rand said Sunday that tax hikes would likely not pass the Legislature even if they were proposed.

"I just don't think we've laid the groundwork for those things right now," he said. "It takes a long time to build that support within our caucus and within the General Assembly."

The governor had called for some \$21 million in additional spending to reduce social worker caseloads, expand preschool programs and drug treatment and prevention programs. Rand called it "a good probability" that lawmakers will keep that in the budget.



## Gambling proposals need limit on location

Late last week, after the Senate rejected a bill to allow a constitutional amendment for expanded gambling in Kentucky, House Speaker Greg Stumbo, according to a Lexington Herald-Leader report, said, “It got a full and fair hearing and now it’s time to move on.”

We agree it’s time to move on, but the question of whether to allow expanded gambling in Kentucky did not exactly get a full and fair hearing. It died again in the General Assembly when Gov. Steve Beshear failed to muscle up enough support among law-makers, and that means Kentuckians won’t be allowed to vote on the constitutional amendment.

### OUR OPINION

We are inclined to support a measure for voter consideration if the expansion could be limited strictly to current horse racing tracks. There is a good argument for offering some casino-type games at horse tracks to give the state’s thoroughbred industry a fighting chance to attract gamblers who are now driving to casino boats and other venues a short distance from Kentucky.

Unfortunately, the latest expanded gambling proposal did not limit the games to current racetracks.

It would be a bad idea to allow the construction of casino houses in Kentucky cities and towns. We agree with opponents of the measure who argued that the negative impact on families outweigh the potential of positive initiatives that would be funded with casino tax revenue.

Kentucky is a horse state, and it would make sense to allow and limit the expansion of gambling to locations where gambling has existed for decades. But that option does not exist in the legislation approved by a Senate committee and then defeated Thursday in a vote by the full Senate. And Stumbo said he does not expect a vote in the House, where there is similar legislation on expanded gambling.

Expanded gambling is dead in this session. It’s time for the governor and law-makers to move on.

Kentucky New Era editorials are the consensus opinion of the editorial board, which meets every week and includes Publisher Taylor W. Hayes, Opinion Editor Jennifer P. Brown and Editor Eli Pace.



### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### Teen’s death demands stand against bullying in Hopkinsville

The Editor, New Era,  
On February 4, a precious, young girl, feeling hurt and distraught, took her own life. Her story has become too commonplace in America today. In September 2011, 14-year-old Jamey Rodemeyer of Buffalo, N.Y., committed suicide. Four months earlier he had posted a YouTube video for the It Gets Better Project. He became the face of the project, a project with three, simple words. A project that has become a movement of more than 30,000 videos, with teenagers, celebrities, and even President Obama promising victims of bullying that life will improve, that life is worth living.

Miranda Campbell didn’t deserve this. I didn’t know her, but that doesn’t matter. No one deserves that at 14 years young. Miranda also doesn’t deserve to become just another statistic. She’s not a number. She’s one of ours. Hopkinsville is the very definition of small-town America. We know everyone. We gossip about everyone. We laugh together; we cry together. If we are truly a community, then we should also protect one another. We should never let this happen. Ever. But in the awful instance it happens, we should be outraged. We should demand better of ourselves. We shouldn’t wait five days for a story to appear in the local paper! This should be a topic of discussion on everyone’s lips — at the bank, at Ferrell’s, in the checkout line at Walmart.

I haven’t lived in Hoptown since graduating from high school more than a decade ago. I’m terrible at staying in touch, even with my family, but Facebook gives me a few straws to grasp at to know how the local teams are doing, the joy when the Fort Campbell soldiers come home, or the surreal pictures when a boat runs into a bridge. It was Facebook that told me about Miranda. Desperate to find out more, I Googled her name but got nothing. I turned to the Kentucky New Era’s website and still nothing.

I’m sorry, but in a small town, when a young girl dies, regardless of the circumstances, it should be on the front page of the paper under a big headline that says “TRAGIC.” There should be town hall meetings and parent-teacher conferences in schools. Before a crosstown rivalry game, both teams should gather together on the court arm-in-arm to pledge to stop bullying. High school kids should mentor the middle and lower schools. Candlelight memorials should be held in the public park. Something. Anything. Come on Hoptown, show that you have some life and that life itself is worth living! This is not okay, and everyone should stand up and say so. It cannot and should not happen anywhere, much less in our town.

I wrote the above the week after Miranda’s death when I was so distracted at work I couldn’t concentrate on anything else without spilling out my thoughts. Since then, I’ve learned a few more details about

Miranda and the intolerance she faced because of her sexual orientation. Just because you don’t understand someone’s choices does not mean you have the right to bully them for it.

Personally, I don’t remember much bullying from my childhood; my school made a concerted effort to emphasize family and community and that we stick up for one another instead of put each other down. I do remember one instance of attempted bullying. I was in 5th grade, the boy was in 4th. We were out at recess, and he started to make fun of me because I walk with a limp. “Peg leg! Peg leg!” he shouted. But then something amazing happened — all the boys from my class instantly responded. They chased him up the slide, and the most popular kid told him not to make fun of me. The popular kid, the boys, they all stood up for me. It made me feel invincible. I remember it to this day. It taught me that no one could ever make me feel small or insignificant with their words.

Miranda didn’t get a pack of boys standing up for her at recess. From what I’m told she got turned away from groups she tried to join and she began to question who she was. I hope her death inspires more people to open their minds and hearts. Bullying has become a national issue that has even permeated out small-town, and it’s a disease that seems to have spread to adults, who were as much a part of Miranda’s exclusion from some groups as her peers. Gay, lesbian, bisexual, black, white, Hispanic, male, female, whatever — we all live together. Welcome so-called different people into your group because I guarantee your group will end up being stronger for it.

I get it; different sexual orientations are vastly different from what some folks grew up learning about. You don’t have to understand it, or even agree with it, but you should be understanding of it. Miranda was a 14-year-old high school freshman. She had so many other qualities than simply her sexual orientation, but some people allowed the label to define her and to be a barrier to getting to know her. I guess my biggest fear is no one in Hopkinsville will learn from this; the next kid that is different will be ostracized just the same.

As I said, I started writing this more than two weeks ago but never took any action. Recently, I felt inspired by Miranda’s parents who are trying to make a difference for other kids, traveling to Frankfort and engaging the news media. Admittedly, seeing their strength, their willingness to stand up and speak out, made me feel guilty for simply taking the safe route and keeping my words saved on my laptop for no one to read. Change starts with action. Let’s all take small actions — whatever we can do — to make a difference. It is the best way to honor Miranda’s memory. Be strong, Hoptown. Be an even stronger community for one another.

Anne Withers  
Washington, D.C.

### COLUMNIST

## Is censorship new pluralism?

At Buchanan might have seen the end of the line coming at MSNBC when last month network president Phil Griffin commented on his latest book, “Suicide of a Superpower,” by saying, “I don’t think the ideas that (Buchanan) put forth are appropriate for the national dialogue, much less on MSNBC.”

When Buchanan was let go last week after 10 years as a commentator on the network, no one was surprised.

I don’t agree with some of Buchanan’s ideas, especially regarding Jews, his questioning of whether World War II had to happen or whether the United States should be involved militarily in the Middle East, but he has every right to his ideas, as we all have the right to our own. It’s called free speech.

The approach to free speech should be like the one taken by the ACLU in 1977 when neo-Nazis made plans to march through the Jewish suburb of Skokie, Ill. While deploring their views, the ACLU defended the group’s right to express itself.

Today, is censorship the new pluralism?

Actor Ben Jones, who starred as “Cooter” on the television show “The Dukes of Hazzard,” wrote to tell me about a decision by NASCAR to ban the car known as the “General Lee” from appearing at the Sprint Cup series race at Phoenix next month. The image of the Confederate flag on the car’s roof, said NASCAR spokesman David Higdon, “... is not something that should play an official role in our sport as we continue to reach out to new fans and make NASCAR more inclusive.”

Jones said in a recent statement, “At a time when tens of millions of Americans are honoring their Union and Confederate ancestors during this Sesquicentennial of the Civil War, NASCAR has chosen to dishonor those Southerners who fought and died in that terrible conflict by caving to ‘political correctness’ and the uninformed concerns of corporate sponsors.”

“This is also an extraordinary insult to rural Southerners, who are NASCAR’s oldest and most fervent fan base, and it sends a message against inclusion and against the need for diversity.”

Is conformity the new diversity?  
Jones is not only an actor, but a former Democratic member of Congress from Georgia and a strong civil rights proponent.

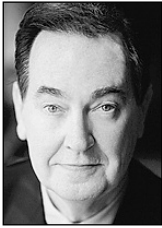
When the U.S. Supreme Court upholds the burning of the American flag as free speech, while the free exercise of religion is being curtailed at many levels, is this not censoring a particular category of expression? Censorship is also moving beyond its classic definition into a new and even more dangerous area.

As The Daily Caller, a 24-hour news site founded by conservative pundit Tucker Carlson and former Cheney aide Neil Patel, has reported, a liberal group known as Media Matters has not only fed talking points to some reporters and opinion columnists, it has been campaigning to get people fired when they hold ideas with which the left disagrees. According to the Caller, Media Matters hired people to investigate the lives of Fox News employees and compiled an “enemies list.” Media Matters didn’t respond directly to the charges; its founder, David Brock, instead pointed to Reuters’ criticism of the Caller’s “bad journalism” and “lame propaganda” as the reason for Media Matters’ silence.

These and many other attempts to suppress speech and force people into a universal and “acceptable” belief system harm freedom. Suppressing speech changes not a single mind. The freedom to debate ideas and present arguments in support of a position is what separates the United States from most other nations.

Do we want to become like countries that have the equivalent of “thought police,” smothering speech and penalizing anyone who refuses to toe the party line? Should I be prevented from asking this question?

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### THOUGHT OF THE DAY

“Art hurts. Art urges voyages — and it is easier to stay home.”

Gwendolyn Brooks  
African-American poet, 1950 Pulitzer Prize winner (1917-2000)

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### TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is **Monday, Feb. 27**, the 58th day of 2012. There are 308 days left in the year.

**On this date:**  
**In 1801**, the District of Columbia was placed under the jurisdiction of Congress.

**In 1911**, inventor Charles F. Kettering demonstrated his electric automobile starter in Detroit by starting a Cadillac’s motor with just the press of a switch, instead of hand-cranking.

**In 1912**, author Lawrence Durrell, author of The Alexandria Quartet, was born in India.

**In 1922**, the Supreme Court, in *Lesen v. Garnett*, unanimously upheld the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, which guar-

anteed the right of women to vote.

**In 1939**, the Supreme Court, in *National Labor Relations Board v. Fansteel Metallurgical Corp.*, outlawed sit-down strikes.

**In 1973**, members of the American Indian Movement occupied the hamlet of Wounded Knee in South Dakota, the site of the 1890 massacre of Sioux men, women and children. (The occupation lasted until May.)

**In 1979**, Jane M. Byrne cofounded Chicago’s Democratic political machine as she upset Mayor Michael A. Blandick to win their party’s mayoral primary. (Byrne went on to win the election.)

**In 1982**, Wayne Williams was found guilty of murder-

ing two of the 28 young blacks whose bodies were found in the Atlanta area over a 22-month period. (Williams, who was also blamed for 22 other deaths, has maintained his innocence.)

**Ten years ago:** U.S. officials announced a \$5 million reward for information in the kidnap-murder of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl. At the Grammy Awards in Los Angeles, Alicia Keys won five prizes, including song of the year for “Fallin’”; Irish rockers U2 won four Grammys, including record of the year for “Walk On”; album of the year went to the “O Brother, Where Art Thou?” soundtrack. Comedian Spike Milligan died in Rye, East Sussex, England, at age 83.

**Five years ago:** The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 416.02 points, the worst drop since the 2001 terrorist attacks.

**One year ago:** “The King’s Speech” won four Academy Awards, including best picture; Colin Firth won best actor for his portrayal of Britain’s King George VI. Frank Buckles, the last surviving American veteran of World War I who’d also survived being a civilian prisoner of war in the Philippines in World War II, died in Charles Town, W.Va., at age 110. Duke Snider, 84, the Baseball Hall of Famer who helped the Dodgers bring their only World Series crown to Brooklyn, died in Escondido, Calif.



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## Ss. Peter and Paul holiday program



On Feb. 10, the kindergarten and preschool classes from Ss. Peter and Paul Catholic School presented a February program about Groundhog's Day, Valentine's Day and President's Day. Pictured from bottom left are: Willey Renfro, Beatrice Reigel, Ryan Luckey, Cecilia Langhi, Cabot McKinney, LenaJo Davis, Olivia Jones, Ellie Groves, Andrew Folz, and Brad Schmitt; 2nd row: Tonya Sullivan, Gannon Hester, Athena Wagner, Aiden King, Charlie Gray, Charlotte Diedrich, Kyle Opron, Tony Sullivan, Marissa Quinonez, Mallory Thomas, Bella Adcock, Livie Jorgensen; back row: Tyler Adcock, Tobias Duncan, Lucy Wilkins, Bryan Linares, Caden Pound, Martin Nguyen, Aarond, Marten Ben Bennett, Dominic White, and Erin Murphy.



## Regional Veteran's Center ribbon cutting

The ribbon cutting for the Regional Veterans Center was on Feb. 20. Pictured are Sen. Rand Paul, state Sen. Joey Pendleton and Howard Dixon, the center's director.

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## Ky. Music Educators Association All-State Concert Band

Two members of the Christian County High School Band performed with the Kentucky Music Educators Association All-State Concert Band on February 11th at Robert S. Whitney Hall in the Kentucky Center in Louisville. Michael Rolstad, bass clarinet (left) and Andrea Gray, trumpet (right) each successfully advanced through two rounds of auditions where each were named first-chair on their respective instruments in the 3rd District Honor Band, and were subsequently named to the Kentucky All-State Concert Band. Each of the students attribute a great deal of their success to Christian County High School band director, James O. Gregory (center), who assisted the students through individualized instruction, aiding in the refining their prepared audition pieces. Both Gray and Rolstad are juniors at Christian County High School. In addition to performing together with the Christian County High School Band, 3rd District Honor Band, and several other regional university honor bands, Gray and Rolstad also display their talents each Sunday morning along with several other local high school band students and alumni playing in the Hopkinsville First Baptist Church orchestra.

## Ready Reader Road Rally

Mayor Kemp issues proclamation for Ready Reader Road Rally set for Saturday. There is still time to enter this digital scavenger hunt sponsored by the Christian County Library and Literacy Council. Call 887-4263 ext.6 for details.



## Hopkinsville High School Homecoming

The Hopkinsville High School Homecoming Court (above) were (girls, from left) Madison Duvall, Shelby Cox, Deanna Benson, Marey Catlett, Tiffany Poe, Toneisha Williams, Julia Vega, Maya Moss, (guys, from left) Jordan Majors, Mitchell Jenkins, Kenyon Wheeler, Lawrence Smith, Lucas Hyde, Damarius White, Tyler Pruitt and Zach Hamby. The queen and king (right) were Marey Catlett and Lawrence Smith. Catlett is the daughter of Paulette Owens and a member of the HHS Student Council. She also works with the children and youth at her church. She plans to attend Western Kentucky University in the fall where she will major in pre-med. Smith is the son of Maya Smith and a member of the HHS Varsity Tigers Basketball team. In his free time, he works with youth helping them develop their basketball skills. His college major will be business administration and his goal is to attend a Division I school where he will continue to hone his skills in hopes of one day playing in the National Basketball Association.





WORLD BRIEFS

Afghan president appeals for calm after riots over Quran burning

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Afghanistan's president renewed his calls for calm Sunday in a televised address to the nation after the burning of Qurans at a U.S. base sparked five days of deadly protests. About 30 people have been killed, including four U.S. soldiers, since the incident came to light Tuesday. NATO and the British government recalled their international advisers from Afghan ministries late Saturday after two U.S. military advisers — a lieutenant colonel and a major — were found dead in their office with shots to the back of their heads. It is still unclear who shot the men inside a heavily secured wing of the Interior Ministry, or if the attacker had been apprehended.

Violence reported across Syria as vote on new draft constitution starts

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syrians began voting Sunday on a new draft constitution aimed at quelling the country's uprising by ending the ruling Baath Party's five-decade domination of power, but the opposition announced a boycott and clashes were reported across the country. Polling stations opened at 7 a.m. and the vote is scheduled to last 12 hours. The country has 14.6 million eligible voters who were asked to cast ballots on whether they approve or reject the recently drafted constitution in more than 14,000 polling stations around the country. The ballot reads, "Do you agree on the new draft constitution?" Marking a green circle indicates yes, while black is no. In regions like the restive central city of Homs, or the northwestern province of Idlib and the southern region of Daraa turnout is likely to be minimal.

Kim Jong Un issues threat to retaliate ahead of South Korea-US drills

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korean leader Kim Jong Un threatened to launch a powerful retaliatory strike against South Korea if provoked, state media said Sunday, a day before the start of annual South Korean-U.S. military drills that Pyongyang calls an invasion rehearsal. South Korean and U.S. officials have said the 12-day, largely computer-simulated war games are defensive in nature. The reported threat came a day after a senior U.S. envoy said ties between the rival Koreas must improve before the United States and North Korea can achieve real progress in their relationship. Kim, supreme commander of the North's 1.2 million-member military, made the comment during a visit to front-line military units, including one that shelled a South Korean island in 2010, according to the official Korean Central News Agency.

Pakistan halfway done razing the compound where US commandos killed Osama bin Laden

ABBOTTABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan was more than halfway done Sunday demolishing the three-story compound where Osama bin Laden was killed by U.S. commandos last May, erasing a concrete reminder of a painful and embarrassing chapter in the country's history. Rings of police kept spectators and journalists away from the compound, which the government began tearing down Saturday night without providing prior notice. Three mechanized backhoes ripped into the building, according to an Associated Press reporter who was able to get close enough to see the work.

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City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Ashland	59	29	sunny	Glasgow	61	36	sunny	Murray	62	41	sunny
Bowling Green	63	35	sunny	Hopkinsville	61	36	sunny	Nashville, TN	64	37	sunny
Cincinnati, OH	57	29	sunny	Knoxville, TN	63	37	mt sunny	Owensboro	58	33	sunny
Corbin	62	34	pt sunny	Lexington	58	31	sunny	Paducah	59	37	sunny
Covington	55	31	sunny	Louisville	59	34	sunny	Pikeville	64	38	pt sunny
Cynthiana	58	29	sunny	Madisonville	60	35	sunny	Prestonsburg	60	32	pt sunny
Danville	59	33	sunny	Mayfield	63	40	sunny	Richmond	59	33	pt sunny
Elizabethtown	59	33	sunny	Middlesboro	65	36	pt sunny	Russell Springs	62	34	sunny
Evansville, IN	56	31	sunny	Morehead	59	31	sunny	Somerset	62	33	pt sunny
Frankfort	58	30	sunny	Mount Vernon	60	32	pt sunny	Winchester	58	33	sunny

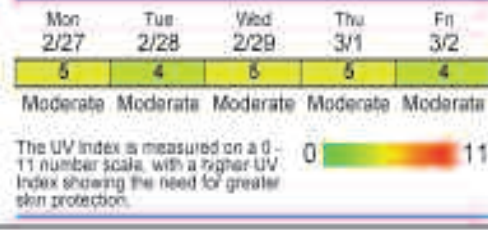
National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	61	47	cloudy	Houston	68	63	rain	Phoenix	67	41	windy
Boston	52	31	pt sunny	Los Angeles	58	41	rain	San Francisco	54	41	windy
Chicago	35	28	mt sunny	Miami	81	69	t-storm	Seattle	48	32	sunny
Dallas	64	57	rain	Minneapolis	28	24	pt sunny	St. Louis	52	35	mt sunny
Denver	43	32	pt sunny	New York	56	35	sunny	Washington, DC	64	38	sunny

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2012 OSCARS

**Jean Dujardin wins Best Actor**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The world should plan on hearing a lot more from Jean Dujardin, the handsome and expressive actor whose portrayal of a silent film star has won him acting's top honor. The actor, dubbed a French George Clooney, beat out the real Clooney on Sunday night for the best actor Oscar, capping a run of accolades heaped on him and "The Artist" in recent months. "I love your country," the first Frenchman to win an acting Oscar said as he accepted the award. He looked out on the audience packed with Hollywood's top stars and declared: "I love your country," adding: "So many of you here tonight have inspired me." Dujardin singled out the first Oscar host, silent screen star Douglas Fairbanks, as helping make his remarkable success possible. In "The Artist," Dujardin portrays a silent film superstar who falls from grace as talking pictures are introduced and he is upstaged by a beautiful starlet he once aided. Audiences virtually never hear from him in the film. In real life, Dujardin has relied on an English interpreter at times as he scooped up Golden Globe, Screen Actors Guild and other awards. Throughout the process he has remained humble, self-deprecating and genuinely appreciative of his newfound stardom. Dujardin's win came over Clooney and three first-time nominees, Demian Bichir, Brad Pitt and Gary Oldman.

- Winner's List:**
1. Best Picture: "The Artist"
  2. Actor: Jean Dujardin, "The Artist"
  3. Actress: Meryl Streep, "The Iron Lady"
  4. Supporting Actor: Christopher Plummer, "Beginners"
  5. Supporting Actress: Octavia Spencer, "The Help"
  6. Directing: Michel Hazanavicius, "The Artist"
  7. Foreign Language Film: "A Separation," Iran
  8. Adapted Screenplay: Alexander Payne, Nat Faxon and Jim Rash, "The Descendants"
  9. Original Screenplay: Woody Allen, "Midnight in Paris"
  10. Animated Feature Film: "Rango"
  11. Art Direction: "Hugo"
  12. Cinematography: "Hugo"
  13. Sound Mixing: "Hugo"
  14. Sound Editing: "Hugo"
  15. Original Score: "The Artist"
  16. Original Song: "Man or Muppet" from "The Muppets"
  17. Costume Design: "The Artist"
  18. Documentary Feature: "Undeclared"
  19. Documentary Short: "Saving Face"
  20. Film Editing: "The Girl With the Dragon Tattoo"
  21. Makeup: "The Iron Lady"
  22. Animated Short Film: "The Fantastic Flying Books of Mr. Morris Lessmore"
  23. Live Action Short Film: "The Shore"
  24. Visual Effects: "Hugo"

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During this one-day event, every pre-owned vehicle will be offered for thousands below original price - including vehicles for only \$49\*.

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Mark further added "The community has shown us great support throughout the years, and we're very grateful. We would rather give the great deals to the public than believe these vehicles at the auction. We believe that people will not only enjoy getting a great deal, they'll also have a lot of fun doing it."

Imagine the excitement of being able to buy a vehicle for just \$49\*. Not \$49 down, \$49\* total.

Almost 200 pre-owned cars, trucks, vans, and SUV's are available for this huge event. "We absolutely must reduce our pre-owned inventory at all costs; so customers can expect these vehicles to be sold at near or below wholesale price," he stated. "Cars which would normally sell for \$3000 to \$20,000 will be sold for thousands less, and I mean thousands less! We truly will have a vehicle for everyone's budget." These vehicles are available at this price.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 2012**, only at the Gary Mathews Chrysler Jeep Dodge Pre-owned Supercenter in Clarksville. Special arrangements have been made for a record number of customers, with event parking clearly marked. According to Pete Hall, Used Car Manager at the Gary Mathews Chrysler Jeep Dodge Pre-owned Supercenter in Clarksville, here's how the \$49\* "Eliminator Sale" works:

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 2012**, precisely at 9:45 am, the gates will be opened so that customers may inspect the vehicles. When the \$49\* "Eliminator Sale" begins at 10:00am, the "Price Eliminator" will cross out the retail price on each vehicle and replace it with the new "Eliminator Sale" price. Whoever is sitting behind the wheel of the vehicle will have the first chance to purchase the vehicle at the "Eliminator Sale" price. Prices will be cut one time to the "Rock Bottom" price, including vehicles for only \$49\*. This "Eliminator Sale" is for the public only - auto dealers, wholesalers, employees of the dealership and its affiliates, are not permitted to participate.

Gary Mathews Chrysler Jeep Dodge Pre-owned Supercenter in Clarksville, has arranged for special finance and credit analysts to be on hand. If you've had trouble in the past securing auto credit, don't count yourself out. If you'll bring your current pay-roll stub and your driver's license, chances are we can arrange your financing.

**\$49\*** "Eliminator Sale" will be the biggest event we've ever had," according to Mark and Pete. Customers are required to come early and register for entry to this incredible sale. Registration begins at 8am. "We expect a record number of people to leave with great vehicles at unheard-of, low prices."

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SPORTS B3

Basketball fever:  
Upward nears  
season's end

No. 14 Murray St.  
closes regular season  
with victory

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NEW ERA FILE PHOTO  
University Heights Academy's Meg Starling (45) and Denayia Holmes (10) lead the Lady Blazers into the region tournament tonight against Livingston Central at Colonel Gym.

Regionals  
tip off tonight  
at CCHS, WKU

BY JOE WILSON  
NEW ERA SPORTS EDITOR

University Heights Academy will open the girls' Region 2 basketball tournament tonight against District 5 champion Livingston Central at Christian County High School.

GIRLS  
REGION 2 TOURNAMENT  
AT Christian Co. High School  
TONIGHT

Livingston Central vs. UHA, 6  
Caldwell Co. vs. Webster Co., 7:30

TUESDAY NIGHT

Hopkinsville vs. Madisonville, 6  
Henderson Co. vs. Lyon Co., 7:30

FRIDAY NIGHT

Tonight's winners, 6  
Tuesday's winners, 7:30

SATURDAY NIGHT

Championship, 7

REGION 4 TOURNAMENT  
AT Western Kentucky University  
TONIGHT

Todd Co. Central vs. Metcalfe Co.,  
6:30

Glasgow vs. Greenwood, 8

TUESDAY NIGHT

Bowling Green vs. Russellville,  
6:30

Russell Co. vs. Monroe Co., 8

FRIDAY NIGHT

Tonight's winners, 6:30  
Tuesday's winners, 8

SATURDAY NIGHT

Championship, 7

BOYS  
REGION 2 TOURNAMENT  
AT Madisonville-N.H. High  
School

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Madisonville vs. Lyon Co., 6  
Webster Co. vs. Christian Co., 7:30

THURSDAY NIGHT

Livingston Cent. vs. Henderson Co., 6  
Hopkinsville vs. Caldwell Co., 7:30

MARCH 5

Wednesday's winners, 6 p.m.  
Thursday's winners, 7:30 p.m.

MARCH 6

Championship, 7 p.m.

The brackets for both the girls' and boys' Region 2 tournaments were held Saturday morning at Madisonville-North Hopkins High School, the site of the boys' tournament.

UHA (22-6), the District 8 runner-up to Hopkinsville, will face the Lady Cardinals (23-5) at 6 p.m. today. The second game features District 7 champion Caldwell County (16-12) against District 6 runner-up and All "A" region champion Webster County (17-12) at 7:30 p.m. The Lady Blazers, who are making their first appearance in the region tournament since 2007, did not play Livingston Central this season.

Caldwell lost both regular season meetings to Webster, including a 66-27 setback on Jan. 16 in the All "A" tournament, and 54-43 on Feb. 11. In the bottom part of the bracket, District 8 champion Hopkinsville (28-4) will play District 7 runner-up Madisonville (11-21) at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

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Postponed!

Daytona 500 stopped  
by rain, resumes today

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — NASCAR has raced on the beach at Daytona, under the lights and even around a pesky pothole.

But never on a Monday — until now.

The Daytona 500 was postponed Sunday for the first time in its 54-year history after heavy rain saturated Daytona International Speedway.

NASCAR officials spent more than four hours waiting for a window to dry the famed track, but it never came. When the latest storm cell

passed over the speedway around 5 p.m., they had little choice but to call it a day.

The 500-mile race was rescheduled for noon today. It will be aired on Fox.

"This is one of the toughest things for us drivers," pole-sitter Carl Edwards said. "It's now who can really stay focused. That's not just the drivers, that's the pit crews, the crew chiefs, everyone, the officials. But I think we'll be just fine."

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kentucky senior Darius Miller (right) hugs teammate Terrence Jones during the final moments of the Wildcats' win over Vanderbilt on Saturday in Lexington.

Davis, UK trip Vandy

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Freshman Anthony Davis again found himself with the ball and only a few seconds left to react. The 6-foot-10 forward squared up, burying a long jumper that buoyed his national player of the year push in one superb sequence.

Davis scored a career-high 28 points on 10-of-11 shooting, and No. 1 Kentucky beat Vanderbilt 83-74 on Saturday to win the Southeastern Conference regular season title for the 45th time.

"Whatever they gave me, I fed off of it," Davis said. "I don't think I had a lob today and we still came out

Georgia  
at UK

**When:** Thursday  
**Where:** Rupp Arena  
**Time:** 8 p.m.  
**On the air:** TV: ESPN, 8 p.m.; Radio: WHOP-FM (98.7)/WKDZ-FM (106.5), 6:30 p.m.

and executed the way we wanted to."

The Wildcats (28-1, 14-0) have won 51 straight

at home and are on a 20-game winning streak overall. Kentucky trailed at halftime, however, and needed a late surge to put away the scrappy Commodores.

Davis, who had 11 rebounds and five blocks, hit an 18-foot jumper as the shot clock expired with 1:06 left. Terrence Jones added a dunk, and Davis blocked Lance Goulbourne's shot with 31 seconds to go to put the game away and maybe the question of who is the nation's best player.

"It'd be great to get the award, but at the same time my main

SEE UK PAGE B2

No such thing  
as sure thing  
at regionals

Seventeen years of covering high school basketball tournaments has taught me one thing — there is no such thing as a sure thing when it comes to favorites.

The girls' Region 2 basketball tournament tips off tonight at Christian County High School and Henderson County comes in as the highest ranked team and the favorite to win.

Unless you ask Hopkinsville coach Tonya Wells, who believes her Hopkinsville High School team, which is 29-2, has the best chance to win.

Unfortunately, the luck of the draw has the Lady Tigers and Lady Colonels on the same side of the bracket, meaning should they advance past the first round, they would meet in the semifinals Friday night.

I hate to say it, but it most likely will be the region championship.

But as I said before, nothing is a sure thing. Hop-

town entered as the favorite last year and was upset by Union County in the first round. Christian County, which wasn't expected to reach the region tournament, not only went to the finals, but nearly won.

Hopkinsville meets Madisonville-North Hopkins Tuesday night. The Lady Tigers are heavy favorites and should win their first girls' basketball regional tournament game since 1998.

In fact, here are a few facts you may not know: The Lady Tigers have only been in the region semifinals twice since 1990 and have never won a girls' region basketball championship.

Meanwhile, University Heights Academy is in the region tournament for the first time since 2007 and only the second time in school history. It has never won a girls' region basketball tournament game.

UHA plays Livingston Central at 6 p.m. today and defeated the Lady Cardinals by 12 earlier this year. So, this could be the year.

The boys' Region 2 tournament begins Wednesday at Madisonville-North Hopkins High School.

Hopkinsville (29-2) is the favorite to win its first region title since 2003 and only its fifth in school history.

Christian County (8-21) is trying to win its sixth region crown since 2002. Despite suffering their worst record since the 1964-65 Christian County team went 5-17, the Colonels still are a threat to win the region tournament because of their athletic ability.

Here's a fact you may not realize — Henderson County has not won a boys' region basketball championship since 1999.

Webster County, which plays Christian County Wednesday, won its first district title since 1986.

No District 5 team has advanced to the boys' regional final since Trigg County won it in 1997.

Now you have a few figures to ponder while you're watching the tournaments this week. But remember; they mean nothing because there is no such thing as a sure thing.

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CLASSIFIEDS	B9	LIVINGSTON CENT.	TODD CO. CENTRAL	NOTRE DAME	LOS ANGELES	WEST	PITTSBURGH
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COLLEGE BASKETBALL



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Murray State's Isaiah Canaan (3) drives past Tennessee Tech's Zach Bailey (42) in the first half of their game Saturday in Cookeville, Tenn.

No. 14 Murray St. closes regular season with win

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — With the Ohio Valley Conference regular-season title already clinched, Murray State could have taken Tennessee Tech lightly if it wanted to.

The Racers don't play that way, though.

No. 14 Murray State closed out its best regular season with a 69-64 win at Tennessee Tech on Saturday night, finishing undefeated on the road for the first time in school history.

"There was a lot of reasons we could have just said, 'You know what? Let's just head on back and get ready (for the OVC tourney),' " Racers coach Steve Prohm said. "But we've got a lot of character, a lot of toughness, a lot of resiliency, and we've shown it all year."

Murray State (28-1, 15-1) bounced back from its only loss — a 72-68 defeat against Tennessee State on Feb. 9 — to close out the season on a four-game winning streak. With a bye in the first two rounds of the OVC tournament in Nashville next week, the Racers won't play again until the semifinals on March 2.

They will head into that tournament as the favorite to win the automatic NCAA tournament bid after a season in which they won 28 games, surpassing the 2009-10 team that had 27 regular-season victories and finished with 31. Murray State is one of three Division I teams with just one loss.

"These guys, I have to tell them what's going on from a standpoint of like, 'Hey, you just set the all-time wins record for

the regular season. You just went undefeated on the regular season on road,'" Prohm said. "They're competitors, so they're going to be ready to play. They want to try to win a championship."

Tennessee Tech (18-12, 9-7) didn't make it easy. The Golden Eagles led 60-59 with 4:54 to play when Bassey Inameti fouled Isaiah Canaan with the Racers already in the double bonus.

Canaan, who led Murray State with 18 points, hit both free throws, and the Racers followed with four more to take control. Murray State went 16 for 22 at the free-throw line in the second half, and Tennessee Tech made just 1 of 2 foul shots.

**No. 17 Louisville 57, Pittsburgh 54:** In Louisville, Russ Smith scored 18 points, Kyle Kuric added 17 and No. 17 Louisville held on to beat Pittsburgh 57-54 on Sunday.

Kuric overcame an 0-for-11 performance in Thursday's loss to Cincinnati by hitting his first shot and making a key 3-pointer late. Kuric's bucket as the shot clock expired gave Louisville (22-7, 10-6 Big East) a 53-48 lead with 3:25 left.

Pittsburgh (15-14, 4-12) cut the lead to one and had three chances to tie or take the lead in the final minute, but Tray Woodall missed a jumper and senior Ashton Gibbs' shot from just inside half-court as time expired missed off the back iron.

**Western Kentucky 73, Middle Tennessee 67:** In Bowling Green, T.J. Price scored 13 points and Western Kentucky

snapped a five-game losing streak against Middle Tennessee with a 73-67 win on Saturday night in the regular-season finale for both teams.

Middle Tennessee led by three at halftime and game was tied 53-53 with 7:09 to play when the Hilltoppers went on an 11-0 run. Two free throws by Derrick Gordon with 4:43 remaining gave Western Kentucky a 64-53 lead.

The Blue Raiders (25-5, 14-2) cut the deficit to 69-67 with 22 seconds left before Western Kentucky got two free throws from Gordon and a basket by Khalil McDonald to seal it.

Teeng Akol added 12 points, Gordon had 11 and McDonald 10 for the Hilltoppers (11-18, 7-9 Sun Belt Conference), who have won two straight.

**Austin Peay 68, Southeast Missouri State 59:** In Clarksville, Tenn., Former University Heights Academy stand-out TyShwan Edmondson scored 25 points and Melvin Baker 22 to lead Austin Peay to a 68-59 victory over Southeast Missouri State Saturday night.

Edmondson scored 19 of his points in the second half, when Austin Peay (12-19, 8-8) outscored the Redhawks (14-15, 9-7) 44-34. Baker's 22 points was a career high.

Edmondson made 5 of 6 shots from the floor after the break, hitting all four of his 3-point attempts. He also went 5 for 6 at the foul line.

Leon Powell led Southeast Missouri State with a 16-point, 10-rebound double-double, but that couldn't prevent the Redhawks from losing their fourth straight game.

Kentucky women clinch SEC title

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — A'Dia Mathies and Bernisha Pinkett scored 13 points each to lead No. 13 Kentucky to a 76-40 victory Sunday over Mississippi State and clinch the Wildcats' first regular season Southeastern Conference title in 30 years.

Kentucky (24-5, 13-3 SEC) opened the game on a 19-7 run and led 41-17 at the half. The Wildcats shot 40.3 percent (27-of-67) from the floor and hit 15-of-22 free throws.

Kentucky will return home and celebrate its first title since 1982 later Sunday night on campus.

MSU (14-15, 4-12) shot 26.4 percent from the field in the loss and turned the ball over a season-high 33 times. Kendra Grant led MSU with 9 points.

The Bulldogs finished the season on a four-game losing streak. The loss also marked retiring MSU head coach Sharron Fanning-Otis's last regular season game.

UK: Davis stars

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focus is to win a national championship," Davis said.

If history is any indication, the Wildcats may be on the right track if they finish a perfect season in the SEC with wins on Thursday night against Georgia and on the road against Florida next Sunday.

Only two teams since 1956 have finished league play undefeated — Kentucky in 1996 and 2003. The 1996 team went on to win a national title, and the '03 group lost in the regional finals to Marquette.

This team, which starts three freshmen

and two sophomores, expects to play for a national title in April and hasn't lost since a buzzer-beating shot at Indiana on Dec. 10.

That's why there was no prolonged on-court celebration of yet another conference crown.

SCOREBOARD

NBA				
At A Glance				
By The Associated Press				
All Times CST				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
America	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	20	14	.588	—
New York	17	18	.486	3 1/2
Boston	15	17	.469	4
Toronto	10	23	.303	9 1/2
New Jersey	10	25	.286	10 1/2
Southeast	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	27	7	.794	—
Orlando	22	13	.629	5 1/2
Atlanta	20	14	.588	7
Washington	7	26	.212	19 1/2
Charlotte	4	28	.125	22
Central	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	27	8	.771	—
Indiana	21	12	.636	5
Cleveland	13	18	.419	12
Milwaukee	13	20	.394	13
Detroit	11	24	.314	16
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Southwest	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	24	10	.706	—
Dallas	21	13	.618	3
Houston	20	14	.588	4
Memphis	19	15	.559	5
New Orleans	8	25	.242	15 1/2
Northwest	W	L	Pct	GB
Oklahoma City	27	7	.794	—
Portland	18	16	.529	9
Denver	18	17	.514	9 1/2
Minnesota	17	17	.500	10
Utah	15	17	.469	11
Pacific	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Clippers	20	11	.645	—
L.A. Lakers	20	14	.588	1 1/2
Golden State	13	17	.433	6 1/2
Phoenix	14	20	.412	7 1/2
Sacramento	11	22	.333	10

Saturday	
No games scheduled	
Monday	
No games scheduled	
Tuesday	
Boston at Cleveland, 6 p.m.	
Golden State at Indiana, 6 p.m.	
Philadelphia at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.	
New Orleans at Chicago, 7 p.m.	
Toronto at Houston, 7 p.m.	
Washington at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.	
New Jersey at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.	
Utah at Sacramento, 9 p.m.	
Minnesota at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.	

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Sunday's College Basketball

Major Scores	
EAST	
Iona 98, St. Peter's 61	
Loyola (Md.) 82, Manhattan 60	
Marist 89, Niagara 77	
New Hampshire 58, Binghamton 49	
Rider 65, Fairfield 62	
Siena 86, Canisius 75	
Stony Brook 55, Maine 48	
SOUTH	
Louisville 57, Pittsburgh 54	
Miami 78, Florida St. 62	
South Florida 46, Cincinnati 45	
MIDWEST	
Cent. Michigan 74, N. Illinois 64	
Illinois 65, Iowa 54	
Indiana 69, Minnesota 50	
Wisconsin 63, Ohio St. 60	
FAR WEST	
Colorado 70, California 57	
Denver 64, North Texas 52	

Saturday's Major College Basketball Scores

EAST	
American U. 76, Lafayette 69	
Boston U. 64, Hartford 55	
Brown 94, Columbia 78	
Bucknell 64, Navy 55	
Buffalo 84, Miami (Ohio) 74	
CCSU 78, Wagner 61	
Delaware 82, Northeastern 72	
Fairleigh Dickinson 45, St. Francis (NY) 44	
Fordham 67, La Salle 62	
George Washington 56, Duquesne 51	
Georgetown 67, Villanova 48	
Hofstra 93, UNC Wilmington 61	
Holy Cross 65, Colgate 58	
Lehigh 74, Army 72, OT	
Monmouth (NJ) 106, LIU 78	
Mount St. Mary's 71, Bryant 62	
NJIT 94, Longwood 51	
Northwestern 67, Penn St. 66	
Penn 55, Harvard 54	
Princeton 85, Dartmouth 61	
Quinnipiac 73, Robert Morris 69	
Rhode Island 64, Saint Louis 62	
Rutgers 77, Seton Hall 72, OT	
Sacred Heart 72, St. Francis (Pa.) 57	
Saint Joseph's 82, Temple 72	
St. John's 61, Notre Dame 58	
Syracuse 67, UConn 69	
Vermont 80, UMB 49	
Yale 71, Cornell 40	

SOUTH	
Alabama 67, Mississippi St. 50	
Alcorn St. 60, Southern U. 40	
Ark.-Pine Bluff 64, Jackson St. 44	
Arkansas 77, Auburn 71	
Austin Peay 68, SE Missouri 59	
Belmont 62, Mercer 61	
Charleston Southern 65, Radford 59	
Chattanooga 68, Samford 78	
Clemson 72, NC State 69, OT	
Coastal Carolina 61, VMI 64	
Coll. of Charleston 55, The Citadel 47	
Davidson 71, Georgia Southern 54	
Delaware St. 63, Howard 46	
Drexel 73, Old Dominion 72	
Duke 70, Virginia Tech 65, OT	
E. Kentucky 86, E. Illinois 74	
ETSU 84, Florida Gulf Coast 71	
Elon 93, UNC Greensboro 79	
FIU 81, South Alabama 74	
Georgia 76, Florida 62	
Georgia Tech 63, Maryland 61	
Hampton 74, Florida A&M 59	
Jacksonville St. 77, UT-Martin 46	
James Madison 65, Towson 59	
Kentucky 83, Vanderbilt 74	
Liberty 49, Campbell 41	
Lipscomb 74, Kennesaw St. 71	
Louisiana Tech 84, Hawaii 67	
Louisiana-Monroe 78, Louisiana-Lafayette 60	
MVSU 79, Grambling St. 60	
Md.-Eastern Shore 58, Morgan St. 57	
Memphis 87, Marshall 67	
Mississippi 72, LSU 48	
Morehead St. 76, SIU-Edwardsville 61	
Murray St. 69, Tennessee Tech 64	
NC A&T 79, SC State 75	
Nicholls St. 78, McNeese St. 75	
Norfolk St. 75, Bethune-Cookman 72	
North Carolina 54, Virginia 51	
Presbyterian 68, Gardner-Webb 62	
SC-Update 90, Stetson 72	
Savannah St. 60, NC Central 47	
Southern Miss. 58, Rice 56	
St. Bonaventure 72, Charlotte 56	
Tennessee 73, South Carolina 64	
Troy 83, FAU 82	
Tulsa 73, Tulane 69	
UAB 61, East Carolina 57	
UCF 63, UTEP 45	
UNC Asheville 67, Winthrop 55	
VCU 89, George Mason 77	
W. Carolina 83, Appalachian St. 75	
W. Kentucky 73, Middle Tennessee 67	
Wake Forest 85, Boston College 56	
Wofford 67, Furman 52	

MIDWEST	
Bowling Green 74, Kent St. 58	
Cleveland St. 77, Wright St. 55	
Creighton 61, Indiana St. 60	
Dayton 76, UMass 43	
Detroit 76, Youngstown St. 74	
E. Michigan 61, Ball St. 50	
Evansville 75, Missouri St. 70, OT	
Green Bay 71, Ill.-Chicago 63	
IPFW 76, UMKC 73	
Illinois St. 54, Bradley 53	
Iowa St. 65, Kansas St. 61	
Kansas 87, Missouri 86, OT	
Michigan St. 62, Nebraska 34	
Milwaukee 78, Loyola of Chicago 69	
N. Iowa 65, S. Illinois 61	
North Dakota 66, Houston Baptist 62	
Oakland 84, South Dakota 77	
Providence 73, DePaul 71	
Purdue 75, Michigan 61	
S. Dakota St. 75, IUPUI 64	
Tolento 83, W. Michigan 74	
Urbana 59, Chicago St. 55	
W. Illinois 77, N. Dakota St. 64	
Wichita St. 61, Drake 58	
Xavier 65, Richmond 57	

SOUTHWEST	
Baylor 70, Oklahoma 60	
Cent. Arkansas 64, SE Louisiana 63	
Houston 62, SMU 59	
Lamar 72, Sam Houston St. 49	
Oklahoma St. 60, Texas A&M 42	
Prairie View 60, Alabama A&M 52	
Stephen F. Austin 74, Texas A&M-CC 41	
TCU 83, New Mexico 64	
Texas 71, Texas Tech 67, OT	
Texas Southern 67, Alabama St. 59	

SPORTS FORECAST

TUESDAY	
High School Basketball	Hopkinsville vs. Madisonville-N.H. (G)
WEDNESDAY	
High School Basketball	Christian Co. vs. Webster Co. (B)
College Basketball	South Florida at Louisville, 6 p.m.
THURSDAY	
High School Basketball	Hopkinsville vs. Caldwell Co. (B)
College Basketball	Georgia at Kentucky, 8 p.m.
OVC Tournament	
FRIDAY	
High School Basketball	Region semifinals (G)
College Basketball	OVC Tournament
SATURDAY	
High School Basketball	Region finals (G)
College Basketball	OVC Tournament
Louisville at Syracuse, 3 p.m.	
Sun Belt Conference Tournament	
SUNDAY	
College Basketball	Kentucky at Florida, 11 a.m.
Sun Belt Conference Tournament	

Texas St. 66, UTSA 52	Dallas 63 33 26 4 70 165 171
Texas-Arlington 79, Northwestern St. 70	Los Angeles 62 28 22 12 68 133 135
UALR 62, Arkansas St. 60	Anaheim 62 27 25 10 64 160 174

NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss.

FAR WEST	
Arizona 65, UCLA 63	
Arizona St. 56, Southern Cal 52	
BYU 76, Portland 66	
CS Bakersfield 84, Nebraska-Omaha 63	
Gonzaga 65, San Diego 57	
Long Beach St. 64, UC Riverside 40	
Loyola Marymount 68, Santa Clara 65	
Montana 57, Montana St. 47	
Nevada 79, Fresno St. 76, 3OT	
New Mexico St. 79, San Jose St. 68	
Oral Roberts 73, S. Utah 71	
Portland St. 69, E. Washington 64	
Sacramento St. 70, Idaho St. 67	
Saint Mary's (Cal) 67, San Francisco 60	
San Diego St. 74, Colorado St. 66	
UC Davis 78, Cal St.-Fullerton 75	
UC Irvine 94, CS Northridge 85, OT	
UC Santa Barbara 68, Cal Poly 60	
UNLV 68, Air Force 58	
Utah 58, Stanford 57	
Utah Valley 74, Texas-Pan American 64	
Washington 59, Washington St. 55	
Wyoming 64, Boise St. 54	

No. 14 MURRAY ST. 69, TENNESSEE TECH 64	
MURRAY ST. (28-1)	
Daniel 4-5 1-4 9, Canaan 5-13 5-5 18, Poole 2-7 2-2 7, Long 4-9 1-2 9, Aska 3-8 3-3 9, Wilson 1-10 0 2, Mushatt 2-2 2-6 6, Jackson 2-5 4-4 9, Garrett 0-0 0-0 0.	
<b>Totals</b> 25-53 18-26 68.	

TENNESSEE TECH (18-12)	
Swansey 5-13 0-0 11, Barnes 1-5 0-0 2, Dillard 5-7 2-2 12, Inameti 2-2 0-0 4, Murphy 9-19 1-2 26, McMorrow 0-0 0-0 0, McKay 0-0 0-0 0, Dunn 0-0 0-0 0, Bailey 3-7 1-2 9.	
<b>Totals</b> 25-53 4-10 64.	

TENNESSEE TECH (18-12)		N.Y. Islanders at Washington, 6 p.m.
Swansey 5-13 0-10 11, Barnes 1-5 0-0 2, Dillard		Nashville at Carolina, 6 p.m.
5-7 2-2 12, Inameti 2-2 0-2 4, Murphy 9-19 1-2 26,		Detroit at Columbus, 6 p.m.
McMorrow 0-0 0-0 0, McKay 0-0 0-2 0, Dunn 0-0		Montreal at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.
0-0 0, Bailey 3-7 1-2 9. <b>Totals</b> 25-33 4-10 64.		Los Angeles at Minnesota, 6:30 p.m.
<b>Halftime</b> —Tennessee Tech 34-30, 3-Point		Vancouver at Phoenix, 8 p.m.

No. 17 LOUISVILLE 57, PITTSBURGH 54	
PITTSBURGH (15-14)	
Woodall 2-10 0-0 4, Robinson 3-9 2-4 8, Gibbs 2-5 0-0 4, Taylor 3-6 5-7 11, Patterson 2-3 0-0 4, Rivers 0-0 0-0 0, Zanna 1-4 1-2 3, Moore 6-9 3-4 16, Johnson 0-0 0-0 0, Wright 2-5 0-0 4, Gilbert 0-0 0-0 0.	
<b>Totals</b> 21-51 11-17 54.	

LOUISVILLE (22-7)	
Kuric 5-8 3-4 17, Silva 2-7 1-0 11, C. Smith 0-4 0-0 0, Swophore 0-0 0-0 0, Price 0-1 0-0 0, R. Smith 7-12 3-6 18, Blackshear 0-4 0-0 0.	
<b>Totals</b> 17-44 18-28 57.	

17-44 18-28 57.			
<b>Halftime</b> —Louisville 25-24, 3-Point Goals—			
Pittsburgh 1-8 (Moore 1-2, Patterson 0-1,			
Woodall 0-2, Gibbs 0-3), Louisville 5-14 (Kuric			
4-7, R. Smith 1-3, Blackshear 0-1, C. Smith 0-3).			
Fouled Out—None. <b>Rebounds</b> —Pittsburgh 38			
(Robinson 11), Louisville 25 (Dieng, Silva 5). <b>Assists</b> —			
Pittsburgh 8 (Robinson, Woodall, Wright 2),			
Louisville 9 (Silva 5). <b>Total Fouls</b> —Pitts-			
burgh 23, Louisville 15. <b>Technical</b> —Pitts-			
burgh Bench. <b>A—22,746.</b>			
	Heer Park	70-70-70-72	-282
	Jayai Shin	70-70-70-72	-282
		<b>A—22,746.</b>	
	Se Ri Pak	\$16,37672-72-72-70	-286
	Karrie Webb	72-72-73-70	-287
	Cristie Kerr	69-74-77-70	-290
	Michelle Wie	79-81-75-70	-310
			+22
	<b>WGC-Accenture Match Play Championship</b>		
	<b>Results</b>		
	<b>At Dove Mountain, The Ritz-Carlton Golf</b>		
	<b>Club</b>		

Bench. A—22,746.		Marana, Ariz.	
W. KENTUCKY 73, MIDDLE TENNESSEE 67		Yardage: 7,791; Par: 72	
MIDDLE TENNESSEE (25-5)		Seeds in parentheses Championship	
Hammonds 2-4 0-0 4, Sulton 2-6 0-0 4, Dendy 6-8 5-10 18, Massey 4-6 0-0 8, Knight 5-11 3-5 13, Gibson 0-0 0-0 0, Gallman 0-0 0-0 0, S. Jones 1-4 0-0 2, Cintron 6-8 0-0 15, Oden 0-1 0-0 0, J. Jones 1-2 1-3 3.		Hunter Mahan (21), United States, def. Rory McIlroy (2), Northern Ireland, 2 and 1.	
<b>Totals</b> 27-50 9-18 67.		<b>Third Place</b>	
W. KENTUCKY (11-18)		Mark Wilson (40), United States, def. Lee Westwood (3), England, 1 up.	
		Semifinals	



**BRIEFS**

**HCCYL extends spring registration**

The Hopkinsville-Christian County Youth League has extended its spring registration for baseball and softball through Friday. Registration can be done at Herb Hays Furniture on Fort Campbell Boulevard in Hopkinsville. The cost is \$55 and the league is open for boys ages 4-12 and girls ages 4-13. The cost to register after Friday is \$95.

**Castile smashes 1st homer for Murray**

Former Christian County High School softball star Casey Castile hit her first collegiate home run to lead Murray State to an 11-3 victory over Indiana State Saturday in the Lady Hilltopper Classic in Bowling Green. Castile went 2-for-3 in the game with three RBIs. In the second game Saturday, Castile was 2-for-4 with a RBI in a 7-6 victory over Morehead State. Murray is 4-1 on the season.

**Joiner produces in UK softball loss**

Former Christian County High School softball star Griffin Joiner went 2-for-2 with a run-scoring single in the University of Kentucky's 2-1 loss to Georgia Southern Saturday. Joiner and the Lady Wildcats slipped to 7-6 on the season.

**Hageman suffers loss for Western**

Former Hopkinsville High School baseball star Justin Hageman suffered the pitching loss for Western Kentucky University Saturday in a 10-3 defeat at the hands of Southern Illinois. Hageman, a sophomore right-hander, struck out three and walked four while allowing only one hit and a run in three innings of work.

**WKU product wins Slam Dunk Contest**

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Utah's Jeremy Evans, a former Western Kentucky University standout, won the Slam Dunk Contest at the NBA's All-Star Saturday night festivities. Evans, who got into the competition as a replacement for injured New York guard Iman Shumpert, earned 29 percent of 3 million text message votes cast by fans.

**UPWARD BASKETBALL**



PHOTOS BY MACKENZIE ADAMS  
**The Pirates' Williams Bryan (top, right) drives to the basket during a game Saturday against the Bobcats at Second Baptist Church's Activities Center. Meanwhile, the Pirates' Tyler Greenwell (left) goes in for a layup. Upward is nearing the end of its 2012 season.**


**NASCAR**

**DAYTONA: Rain postpones race**

**FROM PAGE B1**  
But toay might be another test for both drivers and fans. The forecast calls for more rain, and officials are prepared to wait all day and into the night to avoid a Tuesday race, which would strain teams that must get to Phoenix for next week's race. "The longer runway we have tomorrow to get in the Daytona 500, the greater the likelihood for us to start and finish the event on Monday," NASCAR spokesman Kerry Sharp said. "There are certainly a lot of considerations that go into the start time decision, and we believe scheduling it for noon gives us the best opportunity for us to

get the race in tomorrow." Eight previous Daytona 500s have endured rain delays, the latest in 2009. But never before had storms forced NASCAR's premier event to be moved. "I think that's a pretty good record for NASCAR," Edwards said. "They've been living right to have 53 of these and never have one postponed. That's pretty spectacular. ... I think NASCAR, they're doing the right thing, you know, not dragging this out." Noontime showers sent fans scattering for cover and leaving everyone in wait-and-see mode. Puddles of water formed in parts of the infield, and many fans got drenched as they tried to make the best of a less-than-ideal situation. Drivers retreated to their motorhomes, relaxing while keeping an eye on developments. Edwards, Brad Keselowski and others took naps. Former Daytona 500 winners Jamie McMurray and Trevor Bayne did in-studio interviews with Fox. Another previous race winner, Ryan Newman, played with his daughter in the motorhome lot. "I guess I'm gonna have to win the first Monday Daytona 500," driver Greg Biffle said. "As you can tell, I'm still in my uniform because I was optimistic that this weather was gonna get out of here and we were going to get this thing going. But I'll have to save my energy for tomorrow."

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**GOLF**

**Mahan stops McIlroy in finals**

MARANA, Ariz. (AP) — Even as Hunter Mahan motored his way through the Match Play Championship by beating one tough opponent after another, he had reason to feel he was just along for the ride in the final match Sunday afternoon. All the chatter was about U.S. Open champion Rory McIlroy and his march to No. 1 in the world. All the chants Mahan heard as he walked down the first two holes at Dove Mountain were for McIlroy. With a little extra motivation he didn't need, Mahan won three straight holes on the front nine to seize control and answered McIlroy's charge with birdies of his own for a 2-and-1 victory. "Deep down, you wanted to postpone that crowning of the No. 1 player in the world for Rory," Mahan said. "He'll get there. I mean, he's phenomenal. He's really

talented. He'll be No. 1 eventually. But yeah, when you're a player, and I listen to Johnny Miller and Nick Faldo and all those guys, they had him picked to win. And that's what everybody was talking about. "There was absolute motivation in that." It proved to be too long of a day for McIlroy, the 22-year-old from Northern Ireland, who put so much energy into a high-stakes semifinal match against Lee Westwood earlier Sunday. If either of them won the tournament, they would go to No. 1 in the world. McIlroy, explosive as ever, ran off seven birdies in a 10-hole stretch to overcome an early deficit and beat Westwood. He looked flat in the championship match, made a series of mistakes to lose back-to-back holes, and fell too far behind to catch Mahan.


**PREP**

**REGION: Basketball**  
**tourneys tip off today**

**FROM PAGE B1**  
District 6 champion and ninth-ranked Henderson County (24-3) will take on District 5 runner-up Lyon County (11-19) at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Hoptown has won 11 straight games and defeated the Lady Maroons twice in the regular season. The semifinals are scheduled for Friday night with the region finals set for Saturday. Meanwhile, the boys' Region 2 tournament will open at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Madisonville with the host Maroons taking on Lyon County. Defending state champion Christian County will meet Webster County at 7:30 p.m. The Colonels (8-21) did not play the District 6 champion Trojans (20-10) during the regular season. At 6 p.m. Thursday, District 6 runner-up Henderson County (17-14) will meet District 5 champion Livingston Central (21-10). The Colonels are seeking their first region championship since 1999. District 8 champion Hopkinsville (29-2) will take on District 7 runner-up Caldwell County (4-24) at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Hoptown ripped Caldwell 92-52 on Jan. 31. The boys' semifinals are scheduled for March 5 with the finals set for March 6. In the girls' Region 4 tournament, District 13 champion Todd County Central (22-6) takes on District 16 runner-up Metcalfe County (16-13) at 6:30 p.m. today at E.A. Diddle Arena in Bowling Green. The Lady Rebels have won eight games in a row and 11 of their last 13 including a 49-37 win over the Lady Cougars on Jan. 16. In the second game at 8 tonight, tournament favorite Glasgow (25-4) meets Greenwood (24-8). On Tuesday, Bowling Green (24-3) takes on Russellville (13-16) at 6:30 p.m. followed by Russell County (16-10) against Monroe County (25-5). The semifinals are scheduled for Friday with the championship at 7 p.m. Saturday. Tickets for the Region 4 tournament will sold for \$5 today at Todd Central. Tickets at the door will be \$6. Parking in the parking garages will be \$8.

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## American Red Cross rocks with 'Jammin' for Disaster'



BY DAVID SNOW  
FOR THE NEW ERA

The Valor Hall Conference and Eventin Oak Grove was jammin' Saturday night as the host site for the inaugural "Jammin' for Disaster" concert.

The concert, which kicked off the American Red Cross "Heroes" campaign, featured up-and-coming country music artists Amber Hayes, The Steve Goodwin Band and Fort Campbell's own Olivia Rose.

Proceeds from the concert went to the American Red Cross Mid-West Kentucky Chapter's disaster relief fund. March is American Red Cross Month, and the concert encouraged local people to become heroes by contributing to the relief fund.

The Heroes campaign helps raise money for disaster services, including providing food, clothing, shelter and other needs following floods, tornadoes, storms, earthquakes and other disasters. The campaign is called "Heroes" because the American Red Cross wants those who donate to know they are the heroes who help fund rescue efforts when a crisis happens.

Whitney Wardrip, the executive director of the American Red Cross Mid-West Kentucky Chapter, was on hand for the concert along with Amy Plock, the Chapter's funds development coordinator, and several Red Cross volunteer workers from the Chapter. Plock organized the concert and brought it to Oak Grove.

"I am really, really proud of what all of our volunteers have done and coming out to help us," Plock said.

All of the performers were excited to take part in the concert and the cause that it supported.

"I am honored that they asked me to

be a part of it," Hayes said. "When they called and asked me to be a part of it, I said, 'Absolutely.' I'm just glad that I was available and could do it."

Hayes is about to release a new CD that has not been named yet. She performed a number of her hits, including "C'mon" and "Right as Rain."

Rose, a student at Belmont University studying songwriting, music business and production, opened the concert with some of her songs, including "Hell Raisin' Kind of Heaven," which has been on the radio and will be released in early March.

A 2010 graduate of Fort Campbell High School, she has been in the area for four years and is the daughter of Terri Higgins, a teacher at Lucas Elementary School, and 1st Lt. James Higgins, a soldier at Fort Campbell.

"I'm happy to be home," she said. "I am so honored to do this. It's not only serving our soldiers, but serving our community. I was so ready to take this on."

Plock was pleased with the effort to host a concert to kick off the "Heroes" campaign. She said she was encouraged to continue having the concerts as an annual event.

"I think it was pretty diversified on the types of music," she said. "I couldn't ask for more. They will give us a great jumpstart, and it's just awesome to have folks in the entertainment world that are willing to help us so we can help others out in the community."

For more information about the American Red Cross, its disaster relief fund or the Heroes campaign, call the ARC Mid-West Kentucky Chapter at 270-821-6784.

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Steve Goodwin (top), the lead singer of The Steve Goodwin Band, performed a mix of country and rock at the "Jammin' for Disaster" fundraising concert on Saturday. The band rocked Valor Hall with his current hit, "Deeper Hole" as well as rock favorites like "Long Train Runnin'" and "Sweet Home Alabama." Fort Campbell native Olivia Rose (right) opens the "Jammin' for Disaster" concert with her new release, "Hell Raisin' Kind of Heaven," which has had radio play and will be released to the public in March. Amber Hayes (far right) performs "C'mon," one of her singles from the "Jammin' for Disaster." She is set to release an as-yet unnamed CD and sang some of the tunes from that project.



## Indiana artist returns to Trigg County

STORY AND PHOTOS BY DENNIS O'NEIL  
NEW ERA FEATURE WRITER

CADIZ, Ky. — During high school and college, Adam Meredith worked summers for the Trigg County Solid Waste Authority, picking up trash along area roadways. Carrying a camera as he worked, he found plenty of interesting photo opportunities.

"You have thousands of photo opportunities every day," said Meredith, 25. "Most of the ones I got to take were just walking around the roads of Trigg County."

Meredith worked for the solid waste department for eight years, adding to his collection of photos each summer. Some of the photos are now in an exhibit featuring Meredith's art work, which also includes graphite drawings and miniature buildings. The exhibit will be featured through March 25 at the Janice Mason Art Museum.

Meredith started drawing when he was 8, later taking art classes at Trigg County High School. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Murray State University and now teaches U.S. history at the University of Southern Indiana. He's always thought of art as a hobby, but enjoys developing his skills.

"I've just kept at it over the years," he said. "Every once in a while I'll come up with a new technique or try a different idea."

Meredith said most of the graphite drawings are fairly easy to do, usually only taking him a day or so to complete. The miniature buildings, he said, are



Adam Meredith (center) signs a copy of his book, "Hoods and Horsemen," Friday at the Janice Mason Art Museum. Meredith has an exhibit at the museum featuring his graphite drawings, photography and miniature buildings he has constructed. It will be on display through March 25.

much more complex, some of them taking up to 100 hours to complete. The exhibit's pieces, which include models of a general store and a tobacco warehouse, are based on buildings from the antebellum period to the late 19th century.

Next to the models' display in the Mason museum is a card bearing the words "do not touch the art work," a warning Meredith takes to heart.

"I'm so fanatical about not wanting people to touch (the buildings)," he said. "So

much more goes into them. With the drawings, I have prints of them, so even if something were to happen to them, I have a good record. (The buildings), there will never be more of those ever."

Meredith exhibited for the first time last year at the George Coon Public Library in Princeton. He said the Mason exhibit is a much more elaborate than his first, and he tried to include as many photographs taken in Trigg County as he could.

"Hopefully people will recognize (the photos) because they're off a road," he said. "I tried to focus on things people have seen."

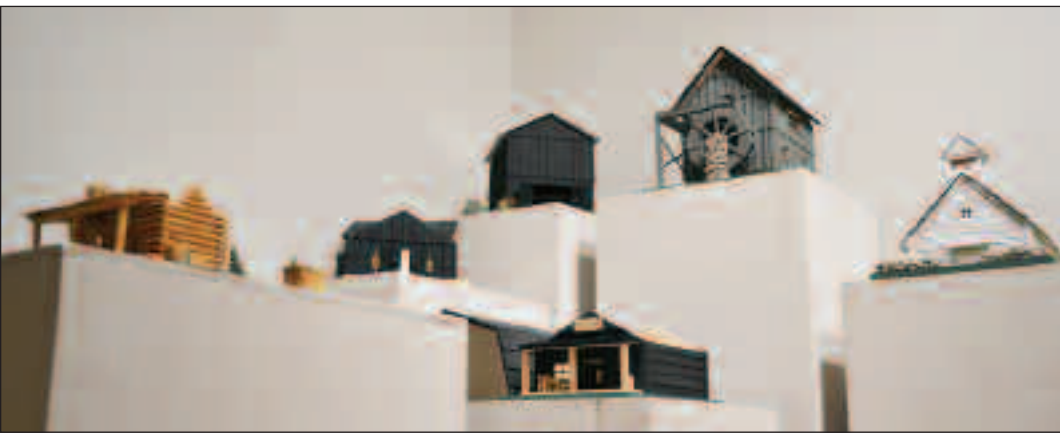
During the exhibit's opening reception Friday, Meredith also had copies of his book, "Hoods and Horsemen," available for sale. The book follows a former Confederate soldier who becomes involved in the tobacco wars of the early 1900s in Kentucky and Tennessee. The book is available for sale on Amazon.com.

Meredith tries to return to Trigg County each month and said he was happy to have an art exhibit in his hometown.

"This is a bigger venue and they obviously do such a good job of getting the word out," he said of the Mason museum. "It's been incredible."

The Mason museum is at 71 Main St. It is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

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A display of Adam Meredith's miniature building models is shown.



Patrons observe Adam Meredith's work during Friday's reception.



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15	WGN ⑲	Old Christine ❷	Old Christine ❷	30 Rock ❷	30 Rock ❷	America's Funniest Home Videos ❷		America's Funniest Home Videos ❷	America's Funniest Home Videos ❷	WGN News at Nine ❷				30 Rock ❷	Scrubs ❷	Scrubs "My Bad" ❷	Always Sunny ❷	Always Sunny ❷	Futurama ❷	Futurama ❷	South Park ❷	239	307
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24	FOOD ⑲	Paula ❷	H.Cook ❷	Diners ❷	Diners ❷	Diners ❷	Diners ❷	Seekers ❷	Seekers ❷	Diners ❷	Diners ❷	Diners (N) ❷	Diners ❷	Diners ❷	Diners ❷	Diners ❷	Diners ❷	Diners ❷	Diners ❷	Diners ❷	Diners ❷	110	231
25	TRAV ⑲	Bourdain "Japan" ❷		Bourdain "DC" ❷		Anthony Bourdain ❷		Foods "Detroit" ❷		Bizarre Foods (N) ❷		Foods "Rio De Janeiro" ❷		Bourdain "Sardinia" ❷		Foods "West Virginia" ❷		Foods "Rio De Janeiro" ❷		Bourdain "Sardinia" ❷		215	277
26	E! ⑲	Kourtney & Kim ❷		Kourtney ❷	Kourtney ❷	El News (N) ❷		El News ❷		Fashion Police ❷		C. Lately ❷	El News ❷		C. Lately ❷		Fashion Police ❷		C. Lately ❷		C. Lately ❷	114	236
27	HALL ⑲	The Waltons ❷		Little House Prairie ❷		Little House "Sylvia" ❷		Little House "Sylvia" ❷		Little House Prairie ❷		Frasier ❷	Frasier ❷	Frasier ❷	Frasier ❷	G. Girls ❷	G. Girls ❷	G. Girls ❷	G. Girls ❷	B.Newhart "B.Newhart" ❷	B.Newhart "B.Newhart" ❷	185	312
28	LIFE ⑲	Unsolved Mysteries ❷		Unsolved Mysteries ❷		Unsolved Mysteries ❷		Unsolved Mysteries ❷		Unsolved Mysteries ❷		Unsolved Mysteries ❷		Unsolved Mysteries ❷		Unsolved Mysteries ❷		Unsolved Mysteries ❷		Unsolved Mysteries ❷		108	252
29	SOAP ⑲	Brothers & Sisters ❷		Brothers & Sisters ❷		Brothers & Sisters ❷		Brothers & Sisters ❷		Brothers & Sisters ❷		Brothers & Sisters ❷		Brothers & Sisters ❷		Brothers & Sisters ❷		Brothers & Sisters ❷		Brothers & Sisters ❷		188	262
30	OXY ⑲	Bad Girls Club ❷		Bad Girls Club ❷		Bad Girls Club ❷		Bad Girls Club ❷		Bad Girls Club ❷		Bad Girls Club ❷		Bad Girls Club ❷		Bad Girls Club ❷		Bad Girls Club ❷		Bad Girls Club ❷		127	251
32	GOLF ⑲	Haney "The Meeting" ❷		Haney "The Meeting" ❷		Haney "The Meeting" ❷		Haney "The Meeting" ❷		Haney "The Meeting" ❷		Haney "The Meeting" ❷		Haney "The Meeting" ❷		Haney "The Meeting" ❷		Haney "The Meeting" ❷		Haney "The Meeting" ❷		401	218
34	ESPN ⑲	NCAA Basketball Classics ❷		Geo./N.D. ❷		Boxing Classics ❷		Battle of the Network Stars ❷		NCAA Football Classic Oklahoma St. vs Texas ❷		PBA Bowling ❷				Wrestli. ❷		NCAA Basketball Duke vs. Wake Forest ❷				143	614
35	ESPN ⑲	Around Horn (N) ❷	Interruption (N) ❷	SportsCenter ❷		NCAA Basketball Notre Dame vs. Georgetown (L) ❷		NCAA Basketball Kansas vs. Oklahoma State (L) ❷		SportsCenter ❷				SportsCenter ❷		SportsCenter ❷		SportsCenter ❷		SportsCenter ❷		140	206
36	ESPN2 ⑲	SportsNation (N) ❷		NFL 32 (L) ❷		NCAA Basketball Baylor vs. Texas A&M (L) ❷		NCAA Basketball Notre Dame vs. Connecticut Women's (L) ❷		SportsNation ❷				SportsNation ❷		NFL Live (N) ❷		NBA (L) ❷	Basketball (L) ❷	SportsNation ❷		144	209
37	FSS ⑲	WPT Poker Legends of Poker ❷		WPT Poker Legends of Poker ❷		Premier League Review Show ❷		EPL Soccer Tottenham Hotspur vs. Arsenal Site: Emirates Stadium -- London, England ❷		WPT Poker Legends of Poker ❷		Connected With Jason Whitlock ❷				NHL Hockey Los Angeles Kings vs. Nashville Predators Site: Bridgestone Arena ❷		EPL Soccer Tottenham Hotspur vs. Arsenal Site: Emirates Stadium -- London, England ❷				420	646
39	SPEED ⑲	Hot Rod ❷	GearZ ❷	NASCAR Race Hub ❷		Monster Jam ❷		Pass ❷	Pass ❷	Pimp ❷	Pimp ❷	Monster Jam ❷		Pass ❷	Pass ❷	Pimp ❷	Pimp ❷	Pass ❷	Pass ❷	Pimp ❷	Pimp ❷	150	607
40	TNT ⑲	Law & Order "Killerz" ❷		Law & Order "Encore" ❷		Law & Order "Age of Innocence" ❷		The Mentalist "Paint It Red" ❷		The Mentalist "Crimson Casanova" ❷		The Closer "Family Affair" ❷		Rizzoli & Isles "Rebel Without a Pause" ❷		Rizzoli & Isles "Bloodlines" ❷		CSI: NY "Life Sentence" ❷		Rizzoli & Isles "My Own Worst Enemy" ❷		138	245
41	FX ⑲	3:00 ❷ The Happening ❷		Mother ❷	Mother ❷	2½Men ❷	2½Men ❷	❷ ★ ★ Eagle Eye '08, Act) Billy Bob Thornton, Shia LaBeouf. ❷		❷ ★ ★ Eagle Eye '08, Act) Billy Bob Thornton, Shia LaBeouf. ❷		❷ ★ ★ Eagle Eye '08, Act) Billy Bob Thornton, Shia LaBeouf. ❷		❷ ★ ★ Eagle Eye '08, Act) Billy Bob Thornton, Shia LaBeouf. ❷		❷ ★ ★ Eagle Eye '08, Act) Billy Bob Thornton, Shia LaBeouf. ❷		❷ ★ ★ Eagle Eye '08, Act) Billy Bob Thornton, Shia LaBeouf. ❷		❷ ★ ★ Eagle Eye '08, Act) Billy Bob Thornton, Shia LaBeouf. ❷		136	248
42	USA ⑲	NCIS "Internal Affairs" ❷		NCIS "In the Zone" ❷		NCIS "Recoil" ❷		NCIS "About Face" ❷		WWE Monday Night Raw ❷		WWE Monday Night Raw ❷		:05 White Collar "Stealing Home" ❷		:05 NCIS "Internal Affairs" ❷		:05 CSI: Crime Scene "Chaos Theory" ❷		:05 ❷ ★ ★ Shadow Man Steven Seagal. ❷		105	242
43	TBS ⑲	Friends ❷	Friends ❷	The King of Queens ❷	The King of Queens ❷	Seinfeld ❷	Seinfeld ❷	Family Guy ❷	Family Guy ❷	Family Guy ❷	Family Guy ❷	Family Guy ❷	Family Guy ❷	Conan Artie Lange, Kathryn Hahn ❷		The Office ❷	The Office ❷	Conan Artie Lange, Kathryn Hahn ❷		Seinf. "The Seinf. "The Outing" ❷		139	247
44	HMC ⑲	3:00 ❷ What the De... ❷		❷ ★ ★ The Lost Child ❷		Mercedes Ruehl. ❷		❷ ★ ★ Little John '02, Dra) Ving Rhames. ❷		❷ ★ ★ The Magic of Ordinary Days ❷		Murder, She Wrote ❷				Murder, She Wrote ❷		Murder, She Wrote ❷		❷ Jane Doe: How to ... ❷		187	560
45	FNC ⑲	The Five ❷		Special Report ❷		FOX Report ❷		The O'Reilly Factor ❷		Hannity ❷		On the Record ❷		The O'Reilly Factor ❷		On the Record ❷		On the Record ❷		To Be Announced ❷		205	360
46	CNN ⑲	3:00 The Situation ❷		John King, USA ❷		OutFront ❷		A. Cooper 360 ❷		Piers Morgan ❷		A. Cooper 360 ❷		OutFront ❷		Piers Morgan ❷		A. Cooper 360 ❷		OutFront ❷		200	202
49	MSNBC ⑲	Hardball ❷		PoliticsNation ❷		Hardball ❷		The Ed Show ❷		Rachel Maddow ❷		The Last Word ❷		The Ed Show ❷		Rachel Maddow ❷		The Last Word ❷		Hardball ❷		209	356
55	BET ⑲	Parkers ❷	Parkers ❷	106 & Park: BET's Top ❷		10 Live (L) ❷		❷ ★ ★ The Brothers Morris Chestnut. ❷		❷ ★ ★ Truth Hall '08, Dra) Jade Dixon. ❷		Wendy Williams ❷		Wendy Williams ❷		Wendy Williams ❷		Wendy Williams ❷		Wendy Williams ❷		124	329
56	SYFY ⑲	3:00 ❷ ★ ★ Resident Evil Milla Jovovich. ❷		❷ ★ ★ Resident Evil: Apocalypse (2004, Sci-Fi) Sienna Guillory, Oded Fehr, Milla Jovovich. ❷		Being Human ❷		Being Human "The Ties That Bind" (N) ❷		Lost Girl "Arachnofaebia" (N) ❷		Being Human "The Ties That Bind" ❷		Being Human "The Ties That Bind" ❷		Being Human "The Ties That Bind" ❷		Being Human "The Ties That Bind" ❷		Being Human "The Ties That Bind" ❷		122	244
57	SPIKE ⑲	❷ ★ ★ ★ The Rundown (03, Adventure) Seann William Scott, Rosario Dawson, The Rock. ❷		❷ ★ ★ ★ Seven '95, Thril) Brad Pitt, Morgan Freeman. Detectives pursue a serial killer whose crimes embody the Bible's seven deadly sins. ❷		❷ ★ ★ ★ Payback Mel Gibson. After being double-crossed following a robbery, a thief fights for his half of the money. ❷		❷ ★ ★ ★ Payback Mel Gibson. After being double-crossed following a robbery, a thief fights for his half of the money. ❷		❷ ★ ★ ★ Payback Mel Gibson. After being double-crossed following a robbery, a thief fights for his half of the money. ❷		❷ ★ ★ ★ Payback Mel Gibson. After being double-crossed following a robbery, a thief fights for his half of the money. ❷		❷ ★ ★ ★ Payback Mel Gibson. After being double-crossed following a robbery, a thief fights for his half of the money. ❷		❷ ★ ★ ★ Payback Mel Gibson. After being double-crossed following a robbery, a thief fights for his half of the money. ❷		❷ ★ ★ ★ Payback Mel Gibson. After being double-crossed following a robbery, a thief fights for his half of the money. ❷		❷ ★ ★ ★ Payback Mel Gibson. After being double-crossed following a robbery, a thief fights for his half of the money. ❷		168	241
58	COM ⑲	Sunny ❷	Sunny ❷	Daily Sh. ❷	Colbert ❷	30 Rock ❷	30 Rock ❷	Work ❷	SouthPk ❷	Sunny ❷	Sunny ❷	Sunny ❷	Sunny ❷	Daily (N) ❷	Colbert (N) ❷	SouthPk ❷	SouthPk ❷	Daily Sh. ❷	Colbert ❷	Sunny ❷	Futura ❷	107	249
59	G4 ⑲	Cops ❷	Cops ❷	Cops ❷	X-Play ❷	Attack of the Show! ❷		Psych ❷		❷ ★ ★ Kung Fu Hustle ❷		Stephen Chow. ❷		Quantum Leap ❷		Quantum Leap ❷		Quantum Leap ❷		Quantum Leap ❷		191	-
60	BRAVO ⑲	Bethenny Ever After ❷		Housewives Atlanta ❷		To Be Announced ❷		Bethenny Ever After ❷		Bethenny ❷		Brad "The Big Day" (N) ❷		Watch (N) ❷		Bethenny Ever After ❷		Brad "The Big Day" ❷		Watch ❷		129	237
61	TCM ⑲	3:30 ❷ George Washington Slept Here ❷		:15 ❷ ★ ★ ★ The House of Seven Gables '40, Com) Veronica Lake, Fredric March. ❷		❷ ★ ★ ★ Come to the Stable '1949, Drama) Celeste Holm, Hugh Marlowe, Loretta Young. ❷		❷ ★ ★ ★ Come to the Stable '1949, Drama) Celeste Holm, Hugh Marlowe, Loretta Young. ❷		❷ ★ ★ ★ Come to the Stable '1949, Drama) Celeste Holm, Hugh Marlowe, Loretta Young. ❷		❷ ★ ★ ★ Come to the Stable '1949, Drama) Celeste Holm, Hugh Marlowe, Loretta Young. ❷		❷ ★ ★ ★ Come to the Stable '1949, Drama) Celeste Holm, Hugh Marlowe, Loretta Young. ❷		❷ ★ ★ ★ Come to the Stable '1949, Drama) Celeste Holm, Hugh Marlowe, Loretta Young. ❷		❷ ★ ★ ★ Come to the Stable '1949, Drama) Celeste Holm, Hugh Marlowe, Loretta Young. ❷		❷ ★ ★ ★ Come to the Stable '1949, Drama) Celeste			







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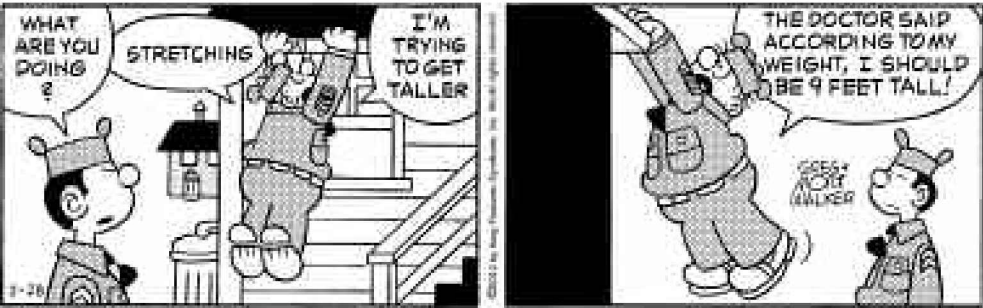
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**Sudoku Answer**

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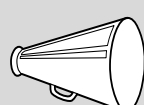


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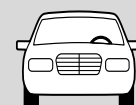

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This project entails the mowing of the CCPS properties, weed control of 17 properties estimated 230 acres = or -.

On site visits should be made to view each property on February 29, 2012 a pre-bid meeting will be held to answer any questions and for clarifications. The meeting to be held at 9:00 A. M., in the basement of the maintenance shop located at 603 North Drive Hopkinsville Ky. You may call Pat Hall at 889-4737 or Dan Damron at 484-4628 to assist you in this matter.

Time lines for this project are as follows: Bid Packets are due to the CCBOE by 2:00 pm March 6, 2012 Lowest or best bid will be recommended by the Superintendent by March 8, 2012 to be included in the Board Packet for the next board meeting. The decision to accept or reject the bid will be at the regular scheduled Board Meeting on March 15, 2012 The winning vendor should supply a contract to the Superintendent within 3 working days of notification.

Contents of this bid package include; Coversheet/ General Information Addresses of all properties to be in the mowing contract defined as by school or by campus. Estimated acreage of each property For mowing estimates should be based on up to 30 mowing per property, they will be done on an as needed basis. Bids per site so if properties are added or removed would be in agreement of both parties. A testing calendar will included so mowing will not conflict.

I hope this is enough information to help you keep your onsite visits to a minimum. For any questions, clarifications, feel free to call Dan Damron, Director of Facilities at (270) 484-4628

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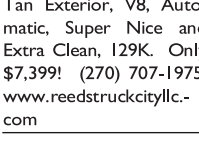
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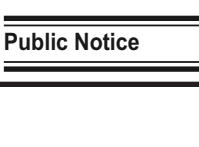
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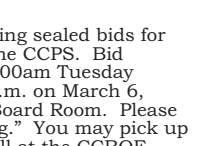
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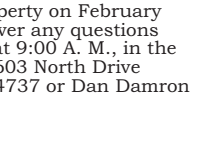
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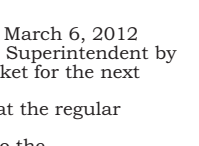
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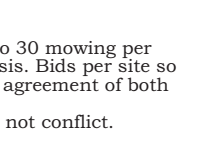
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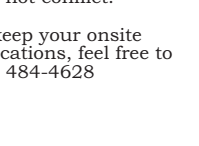
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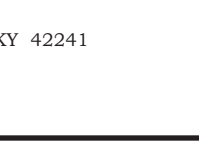
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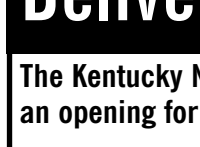
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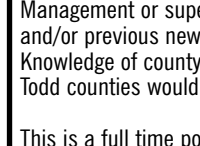
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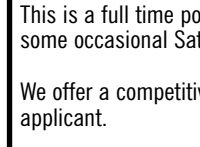
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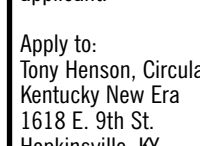
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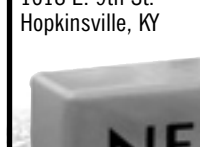
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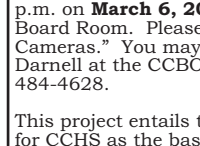
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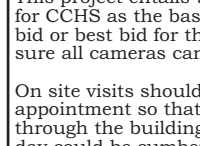
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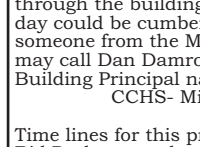
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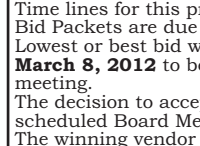
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